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Death of Otho Gum.

Departed this life December 30th, 1904, at his residence near Meadow Dale, Highland county, Va., Mr. Otho Gum, aged about 66 years.

For a number of years Mr. Gum has been a sufferer from paralysis, complicated with other ailments. He was a half brother of Andrew McLaughlin, and much of his early life was spent in Pocahontas county.

In all the relations of life he was an estimable person, and his family and his county are bereaved in his decease of a kind husband, indulgent father and upright citizen. He was a member of Pisgah Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Judy, of Keister, was with her son at Campbellton during his serious illness.

Martin Lynch Fatally Injured.

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Martin Lynch, while tying logs on a log car last Saturday afternoon, was fatally crushed by the logs falling from the car on him near the Blue Jay Lumber Company's mill at Raleigh. Three logs fell on him, and although frightfully crushed about the chest and hips, he lived for four hours after the accident occurred.

Mr. Lynch was a brother of P. O. Lynch, who is superintendent of the large mill near Raleigh. He was 39 years of age and very favorably known. The remains were taken to Cory, Pa., his former home, for burial, accompanied by several employees of the plant. He leaves a wife and two children.

This is the third accident that has occurred at the plant within the past ten days, the others being R. G. Smith, who had his arm cut off last Tuesday, and Frank Hayes, who fell from a scaffold Friday before and suffered a broken leg.

The Blue Jay Company is among the largest in this section of the State and employs a great many men. They have one of the finest band mills in the State and make a specialty of white pine and hemlock lumber, their shipments going principally west and north. Mr. Lynch, the superintendent, is a man of large experience in the lumber business and is very favorably known in Hinton. —Hinton News.

Mr. Martin Lynch was well known in Pocahontas county, where his company operated a number of years on Stoney Creek before going to Raleigh.

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A sponger.
A smart aleck.
A girl who giggles.
A weather prophet.
A neighborhood feud.
A woman who tattles.
A man-who-knows-it-all.
A Jacksonian Democrat.
More loafers than it needs.
A boy who cuts up in church.
A few meddlesome old women.
A "thing" that stares at women.
A stock law that is not enforced.
A widower who is too gay for
his age.
Some men who make remarks
about women.
A preacher who thinks he ought
to run the town.
A few who know how to run
the affairs of the county.
A grown young man who
laughs every time he says some
thing.
A girl who goes to the postoffice
every time the mail comes in.
Scores of men with the caboose
of their trousers worn smooth as
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TALE OF THE ALBATROSS.

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Of all the strange creatures seen
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ing is the wandering albatross.
This great feathered wanderer,
sometimes measuring 17 feet from
tip to tip of his wings, will follow
a ship for days at a time. Some
travelers and sailors declare that
they have seen a particular bird fly
for weeks at a time without rest-
ing. The albatross has always
been a bird of mystery, and in an-
cient times the people believed
that these unwearied seabirds
were the companions of the Greek
warrior Diomedes, who were said
to have been changed into birds at
the death of their chief.
Though the superstition about
the killing of an albatross bring-
ing bad luck is only a foolish one,
it has served a useful purpose for
many years in preventing the
slaughter of these beautiful and
gallant birds—the sailors' friends
and the landmen's wonder. Up in
dreary Kamtchatka, that outlying
part of Siberia which cuts into the
North Pacific, the natives, never
having heard of the superstition
about the albatross, catch him and
eat him. But his flesh makes such
poor food that, after all, the legend
may be said to hold good, for he is
indeed in bad luck who has to
make a meal of it.

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Capt. J. G. Slavin.

Early Saturday morning, Feb.
11th, at the Arendia House, Capt.
James G. Slavin passed peace-
fully away in the 71st year of
his age.

A mild attack of la grippe
which awakened no alarm was
followed by a relapse, to which in
a few days his feeble form suc-
cumbed in spite of the best med-
ical skill and most attentive in-
structions of devoted friends.

Funeral services were conduct-
ed in the Presbyterian church by
Rev. H. Kelwin, under whose
evangelistic services a little over
two years ago he was led to make
a public confession of his faith in
Christ and connected himself with
that church.

The large congregation who at-
tended the service and the long
procession which followed his
remains to their last resting place
attested to the high esteem in
which he was held by this entire
community where for about thirteen
years he had been one of Arendia's
loved and honored citizens.

Capt. Slavin was never married,
and leaves behind him no nearer
kindred than a few cousins and
nieces in West Virginia.

About sixty years ago, in his
young manhood, he left his Vir-
ginia home and was one of the
"forty-niners" who went to Cal-
ifornia in search of gold. Success-
ful in this venture he invested in
the business of cattle raising in
Arizona, and having met with
reverse, he afterwards lived a
poor life in many of the States
and territories of that section of
the country, as well as in Mexico,
undergoing many a hardship and
meeting with many an arduous ad-
venture among the rough society
he of the then "wild and woolly
west."

Coming to Florida he made ab-
solute failure in raising
sugar cane upon the famous much
lands of the Dorton purchase near
Kissimmee, and from that place
removed to Arendia, and during
the remainder of his life was
engaged in the business of real
estate.

Capt. Slavin was a man of
unswerving integrity of character
and cordially hated duplicity and
all shams. In all his business
dealing "his word was as good as
his bond."

His gravity of deportment, his
uniform gentleness and kindness
of spirit and his heartfelt sym-
pathies and helpfulness for the
suffering always attracted the
stranger, and greatly endeared
him to the host of friends who
appreciated more and more as
the years went by the genuine
sincerity and integrity of "an
honest man the noblest work of
God."

In the death of Capt. Slavin
Arendia has lost one of her most
valued citizens and the Presby-
terian church one of her most
interested and able supporters, but
while we mourn the loss of this
social companionship we cheer-
fully feel assured that "without
fault before the throne of God,"
he has entered upon "the rest that
remaineth unto all the people of
God."—The Bolo County (Fla.)
News.

in, March 2, 1905.

The Spelling Match at Academy.

The spelling match at Academy Washington's birthday came off as scheduled, with about two hundred in attendance to witness the mighty battle in orthography.

Twelve representatives were there from different schools, as follows: Misses Geiviere McClintie, Lilliae Overholt, Mamie Larow and Charles Larow, Academy; Misses Lea Rockman and Nina Aldridge, Ernest Rockman and Clyde Aldridge, Mill Point; Miss Galford, Indian Draft; Miss Myrtle Cox and Clarence Hill, Lobelia, and James Judy, Williamsburg; Greenbrier county.

The contest opened with twelve contestants in lice, eleven being from Pocahontas county and one from Greenbrier county.

A number that were expected from Greenbrier did not arrive, but the one that came nobly contested and most creditably represented his county, being the last but one to go down.

For two and one-half hours the contest was earnestly waged, all doing their best to win the prize.

The principal of the school at Academy, Prof. T. L. Kibler, had offered a handsome gold medal to the successful contestant, and this, together with the pride that natu-

rally inspires one when contending for honors, put each zeal into the fight that for a time it seemed there might be twelve winners instead of one. But finally they

began to fall, one from Mill Point going first, followed by Academy's four. Next a Mill Point's went down, then Indian Draft, followed again by Mill Point's remaining two and one from Lobelia, leaving only Hill from Lobelia and Judy from Greenbrier to finish.

Judy did splendidly, but he "Wnovent" in such a way as to leave off the W, thereby allowing Clarence Hill to carry off the prize.

The Madolin and Guitier Club furnished music for the occasion and the evening was, indeed, an enjoyable one. Mr. Kibler deserves much credit for introducing a method which, if practiced, would be a large measure eradicate incorrect pronunciation and had spelling.

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J. B. Hunsah, who has been ill for quite a while, is no better.

S. B. Moore, of Edray, was here on business recently.

Our school is progressing nicely under the tutorage of H. M. Doddrell. Mr. Doddrell is from Webster county, a holder of a No. 1 State certificate and has just closed a successful school at Linnwood.

S. M. Gibson is buying furs for L. D. Sharp.

We are sorry to learn of the severe illness of Miss Mary Wooddell, of Linnwood.

Feltner and Forrest Hunsah are sledging from here to Marlinton.

The entertainment given by the Up Elk school was enjoyed by all present.

James Ware is working for S. D. Sharp.

Sam Gibson and Mrs. Sallie McLaughlin, from the West, are visiting friends on Elk.

S. M. Gibson and son made a flying trip to Linnwood Sunday.

Some vandal opened the school house door Tuesday night and did considerable mischief. There was no lock, but locks and bars are small protection against a person so criminally inclined as to be prompted to commit so needless a misdemeanor as to wreck a school house.

If you find a thorny rose,
Keep a pullin'.

If it rains or if its snows,
Keep a pullin'.

It's no use to stop and whine
If the fish ain't on your line,

They'll bite, but give them time,
Keep a pullin'.

If at first you don't prevail,
Keep a pullin'.

Success'll come, you cannot fail,
Keep a pullin'.

When at last you do succeed
You will find the only need

Was to live up to the creed,
Keep a pullin'.

When you strike a job that's hard,
Keep a pullin'.

Toil will bring its own reward,
Keep a pullin'.

All that other folks can do
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Only fight the battle through,

Keep a pullin'.

And looks in vain for schooners
Of complimentary beer.

Mrs. T. F. Callison.

Died, at her home, near Beard,
Mrs. T. F. Callison on Friday,
March 3, 1905, aged 62 years, of
cancer. Interment took place at
the Droop church Sunday, the
services being conducted by her
pastor, Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker.
She is survived by her husband,
a step-daughter, an aged father
and mother, two sisters and a
brother. Her maiden name was
Myles and was originally from
Falling Springs. Mrs. Callison
was a consistent member of the
Presbyterian church of many
years standing. Her life was a
faithful one, full of acts of useful-
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is greatly missed and much la-
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her immediate neighborhood, who
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Don't you think because everybody has gone into the Undertaking Business that I have quit. I have the Largest, Finest and Cheapest, up-to-date Burial Outfits in the county, all sizes and all kinds. Outfits delivered and personal supervision of burials in all parts of the county. You can save money by buying your Burial Outfits and Monuments of

C. B. SWECKER,
DUNMORE, WEST VIRGINIA.

Have been in the undertaking business thirty-three years.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of Section 1 of Chapter 29 of the Acts of the Legislature of West Virginia of 1901 that the undersigned has now on file with the Council of the Town of Marlinton, in the State of West Virginia, an application for a franchise to construct, maintain and operate a system of Water Works and Electric Lighting in said town.

Witness the following signature
21st day of February, 1905
MARLINTON LIGHT AND WATER
COMPANY,

By JOHN ALEXANDER,
Its President.

Notice.

A new blacksmith shop has been opened up at Edray, W. Va., near the Middle Fork River, near the company. First-class horse-shoeing and wagon and buggy work up to date. Come one and see. Under the management of C. H. Diller and F. M. Hamrick.
Feb 23-4t

Notice.

There are two stray sheep at my place near Academy, W. Va. Have been there for some time. The owner can have said sheep by proving the same and paying the expense of keeping and this advertisement.

JAMES F. DANRELL,
Feb. 23—Printer's fee, \$1.

WANTED—An energetic, sober man as partner in the building contractor's business. One familiar with drawings preferred. Address W. M. IRVINE, Feb 23-4t Board, W. Va.

market facilities of any point within a radius of a hundred miles.

Dunmore.

Five days is not long to wait without mail. The river got full and took out our ice bridge and so there was no crossing for five days. That looks as if we did not need a bridge at Sittington.

Had it kept on raining there would have been a bigger strip of the Greenbank District washed down on the Edray District than the county court took off last week. What right has the county court to take from the Greenbank District and give to the Edray District without consulting the people? The Greenbank District does not need a guardian. It can take care of itself.

Some of our roads begin to look like they had not been worked last year.

Ronged Q. was in town Monday following his old trade.

Bristow Brothers have moved their saw mill to Stony Bottom.

Grandpop is still burning slabs.

The big snow is sneaking off slowly.

Rev. D. M. Brown preached his last sermon Sunday night at this place until after conference.

We are sorry to learn that our old friend, Uriah Hevener, the cattle king, is not so well.

Lu Trainer is on the sick list at Mr. Hevener's.

Miss Virian and Mrs. Mattie Cooper, Joseph Kelly and Mrs. Lizzie Taylor are on the sick list.

Stonewall and Will Gibson were in town Sunday night with ten head of fine horses for the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company, bought at Harrisonburg, Va. Several of our boys went to the Dan O'Connell drive and got their feet wet.

C. Z. Hevener says some of the girls in town remind him of home made molasses.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went the lamb didn't go.

A grass widow is a woman that has been married and left her husband. Then a woman that has been married six times and left her husbands, I suppose, she would be called a bale of hay.

Telephones and street cars are run by electricity and now they are going to run old maids by electricity, so they can catch a man.

T. P. Moyer, H. M. Moore and C. B. Swecker spent Tuesday in the city of Cass.

Mrs. Abner Cleek has gone to Covington to make her home.

B. D. McElwee and Harry Marshall moved back to Stringtown.

Miss Abbia Wilfong and Mrs. Allen leave next week for Canada.

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Oak & Chestnut Lumber.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for State license to sell, offer and expose for sale, solicit and receive orders for spirituous liquors, wine, port, ale and beer, and drinks of like nature, to the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, has been filed with me on the 4th day of March, 1905, to be passed on by said court at a special term to be held for that purpose on the first Monday in April, 1905, which is the 3rd day of April, 1905:

F. P. Anderson, residence, Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for license to carry on said business in the building known as the Home Hotel, in said town of Marlinton, belonging to the Home Hotel Company, a corporation.

F. M. Woods, residence Cass, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for license to carry on said business in the town of Cass in the building known as the building where C. L. Austin had his drug store, belonging to said C. L. Austin.

Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1905.

S. L. Brown,
Clerk County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.
Printer's fee, \$5—paid. m9-4t

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday of March, 1905.

Campbell Lumber Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff

vs
Frank Morrison and W. I. Bartholomew, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to make partition between the plaintiff and the defendants of a tract of 2517 acres of land lying in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the west side of Williams River and Cranberry River, formerly owned by E. W. Campbell known as the Edmiston land, from whom plaintiff purchased two-thirds undivided interest and the defendants each one-sixth undivided interest.

This day came the plaintiff by its attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, Frank Morrison and W. I. Bartholomew are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
W. A. Bratton, Sol.

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Deplorable Dont's.

Don't judge cigars and women by their wrappers.

Don't try to kill two birds with one stone. Use a shotgun.

Don't run into debt as long as you can find a stone wall to run into.

Don't judge a man by the things his next-door neighbors say about him.

Don't forget that the wisest bird occasionally hoots at the wrong time.

Don't sit with your back to a slight draft; it may get too warm for you.

Don't request your grocer to supply you with butter of the first rank.

Don't punish your children by striking them on the head. There are other places.

Don't waste your time disputing figures. They seldom lie—except in gas meters.

Don't think because life is short that one set of good resolutions will last a lifetime.

Don't forget that the money you intend to save is not drawing interest at the present writing.

Don't worry about trifles. Remember the hole that lets the water in your shoe will let it out again.

Don't imagine that every sad-eyed woman you meet has loved and lost. It's more than likely she loved and got him.

Don't censure a society woman for entering the theater a little late. She probably had to wash the dinner dishes before she started.

Grocery for Sale.

As I intend changing climate in a few weeks I offer for sale my grocery store on Main street. This is the best paying business, according to capital invested, in town. Call on or address

M. C. HOSKETT,

Marlinton, W. Va.

cutting on the right of way at R. Smith.

Brown's Creek.

Sugar making is the order of the day.

Walter Grimes has moved to

C. L. Moore's place.

W. B. Corbett has returned from Highland to finish up sawing for Henry White. He also expects a big job of sawing for B. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. W. L. Moore, whose illness has been reported in the Times, is no better at this time.

Miss Carrie Moore is visiting her brother, George E. Moore, near Academy.

Elbert McCarty has returned home after visiting his relatives and friends at Lobelia.

Grandpap McGlaughlin moved up to Thomas Creek last Friday, where he expects to farm this summer.

The dance at John Lowry's last Friday night was just O. K.

Mrs. Isaac Barlow paid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore, a short visit last Sunday.

H. P. McGlaughlin has been very unwell for several days.

E. H. McGlaughlin has been helping Ellis Moore make sugar.

Fred Moore is working at Carey's Camp driving logs.

A large drove of wild geese was seen going north a few days ago. We may look for better weather now.

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School Report.

Report of the Big Hill School of Greenbank District for the first month ending March 28, 1905:
Average daily attendance, 15.
Per cent. of daily attendance, 90.

Those present every day this month were: George Gragg, Guy Kniceley, Elgin Sheffer, Ward Kniceley, Cecil Gragg and Chas. Kniceley.

It has been well said that our feelings, especially in youth, resemble that leaf which is described by some old traveler as expanding itself to warmth, but when chilled not only shrinking and closing, but presenting to the spectator thorns which had before lain concealed upon the opposite side of it. Hence we should "Treat the children fairly, kindly. Load them gently on the way. Let them feel the power of sunshine. As they toll from day to day."

MILES J. LEE,

Teacher.

Durbin, W. Va.

Nestor—Tahoe.

A very quickly arranged marriage was celebrated at Inframonte Cottage Thursday morning, March 30, 1905, at half-past ten o'clock, when Mr. Roy Lee Nestor and Miss Edith Tahoe were united in holy matrimony, Rev. William T. Price, D. D., officiating.

The groom is a native of Barbour county, West Virginia, and is engineer for the Wildall Lumber plant on the C. & I. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Charles A. and Mrs. Mary Tahoe, of Wildall vicinity. She has the distinction of being one of the most youthful brides of the season and is a very prepossessing young person.

The parties came down on the morning train and took the noon train for Wildall immediately after the ceremony.

May all that an auspicious marriage implies be allotted to these pleasant young people.

Foreigner—The eagle is your national bird, isn't it?

Native—Oh, that was some time ago. Now it's the stork.

THE GREEN SEAL PAINTS

stand thinning with pure Linseed Oil and are, therefore, more economical than other paints. Read directions on every package. For sale by G. J. Richardson.

HOME HOTEL SOLD.

Drs. Price to Have a Hospital and
Sanitarium.

Drs. J. W. and N. R. Price closed a deal with the Home Hotel Company, Wednesday, by which they became the owners of the valuable hotel building on Main street. The consideration was about \$11,000.

The building, which is one of the best of its kind in the State, will be immediately fitted up for a hospital and a sanitarium, with a dispensary attached.

No expense will be spared to make the institution a thoroughly up-to-date one in every particular. The building is fitted up with water and steam heat fixtures and wired for electricity.

Associated with Drs. Price in the hospital will be Dr. Susan A. Price, whose specialty is the diseases of women and children.

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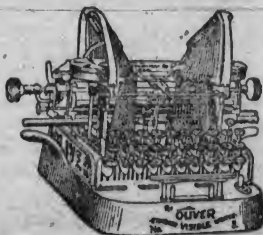
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SKELETON FOUND

In the Woods Near Hosterman.

The bleached bones of a man were found in the woods three miles from Hosterman by some woodsmen Monday. The man had been dead so long that nothing remained by which he could be identified. The skeleton was intact and showed no sign of foul play. What few shreds of clothing remained was of the heaviest winter wear.

Whom the man could have been is a mystery. No one has been missing in that community. Some four years since a man spent a night with John Burner, at Braucher, quite a distance from the place the remains were found and on the opposite side of the river. He started off through the woods next morning and was never heard of afterwards. Some think this traveler perished in the snow, and that these are his remains.

The bleached bones were buried at the expense of the county without the formality of an inquest.

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Porter Childers.

Died, at the home of his father
R. W. Childers, near Buckeye,
May 12, 1905, Porter Childers,
aged 24 years and 7 months.

The cause of the young man's
death was consumption, following
a case of measles. A father, a
sister and two brothers survive.
Porter was a firm believer in
Christ as the Savior of men,
though he never connected him-
self with any church, and he feel
he rests in peace. He was a good
son, kind and obedient and
gave promise of becoming a good
citizen. Interment took place at
Droop Mountain graveyard Satur-
day where his remains were laid
beside the grave of his mother,
who was called hence December
17, 1903.

H. A. W.

Last Monday Alfred May came
to town to work on the drive. On
the street he was accosted by A.
B. Kincaid the livery man who
had been looking for him on the
charge of overriding one of his
horses sometime since and not
feeding it when he had it out.
Kincaid invited him to come to
the stable to arrange the matter
and when he came around there
gave him a considerable beating
with a heavy whip. May was
considerably cut up and driven
out of the stable. Complaint was
made before Mayor McNeel and
a fine of \$5 imposed.

The Parkersburg News says the

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THORNY BRANCH

May days are not very pleasant at present—so cold that the earthworms are eating garden stuff as fast as it is planted.

Miss Lena Walkup closed her school at the Oak Grove school house the 18th day of this month. The children recited some very nice recitations, which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Maggie Hudson and her daughter, Ethel, departed yesterday morning for Kanawha county, where they expect to visit their cousin, William Hudson, who is quite an old man.

Mrs. Mollie Fitzgerald, who had been visiting her mother on Top of Alleghany, returned home a few days ago.

Reverend H. Q. Burr delivered a very interesting sermon last Sunday at Wesley Chapel to a large congregation.

Frank Patterson, one of the leading members of our church, and one of the best Sunday School teachers, is not able to be out to his post of duty on account of rheumatism and old age.

Ira Fitzgerald and Archie Galford have been hauling lumber from Rosin Run to Bartow, for E. M. Arbogast.

John Galford is preparing to build a fine dwelling house on his farm near cross roads. May such work go on, for that is what our county needs.

Card of Thanks.

I beg to thank Mr. Walker Yeager and the members of the Marlinton football team for the generous hospitality and kind treatment extended to the Mingo players, during their recent pleasant visit to Marlinton on April 28.

It is always a treat to encounter such a gentlemanly set of fellows as the representatives of Marlinton.

[Signed] (on behalf of Mingo football team.)

ARTHUR LAWSON.

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for excursion to the home of the groom before returning to Cass.

Skeleton Found at Burner.

Woodsmen found the skeleton of a man a quarter of a mile above Burner, Monday, lying not far from the Coal & Iron railway track. From the clothing and other evidences it was identified as the remains of one George Robinson, who disappeared some three years. Robinson, better known as "Dump," was a cook and woodsman and had been on a spree. He had spent the night at John Burner's but had left before breakfast. The weather was terribly cold and fears were entertained for his safety as he was in a dazed condition when last seen, but the search for him at the time proved fruitless. He was an uncle of the young man who was killed at Wildell in a fight a few months since. The remains of a man found in the woods at Hosterman two months ago were thought to be Robinsons, but there was no positive evidence as to who it was.

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Indian Visitors.

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a painful accident Monday evening
while riding and old black mare in
the bottom below town. He en-
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Thunderhawk and Eagle Eye
trundling his war whoop, and
just as he turned the corner the
old mare's feet flew from under
and she fell heavily on Mr One
Star's leg causing him much pain
and discomfort. Mr One Star was
able to mount without help and
went on with his performance. It
was observed that when he had
disentangled himself from his
horse that his shirt tail was trailing
on the ground and at first it was
thought that the violent fall had
disarranged his costume but it was
afterwards observed that the gen-
tleman is accustomed to wear it
this way. While in this office he
was shown a picture of a number
of braves from the Rosebud
agency and he was much pleased
to see there several friends and
acquaintances, among whom were
Spotted Horse, Sloppy Bear,
Bald Eagle, and others.

Land Assessments.

The Song of the Whippowill.

R. H. Moore.

The whippowill sings all through the night long,
And he slugs in the morning too;
He whistles and pipes his merry song,
As if wholly intended for you.

His mate, she will answer not far away
And will answer again and again,
While an echo is heard, which seems to say,
It is lonely o'er here in the glen.

And thus the lullaby is kept a-going
While you wake, or you sleep, or you dream,
And all the night long the music is flowing
Like the water that runs in the stream.

When morning is come and the night is gone
And the sun's rays do gently appear,
His voice is heard no more in song.
To cheerily greet the attentive ear.

His color, it is of a grayish brown
And his wings are both long and slim,
He darts about and hides on the ground—
You scarce can discover a sight of him.

When lightning bugs flash their light in your face
And you know dewy night is quite nigh,
The whippowill forth from his hiding place,
Comes again with his sweet lullaby.

He is gentle indeed, for oft will he come
And sit on your door step at eve
Ready to warble his sweet merry song,
Unless you invite him to leave.

When night settles down he resumes his work
And the echo again rings out clear;
Though you may be in the land of the stork,
His voice once more gently reaches your ear.

Oh, whippowill, whippowill, why do you sing!
Through all the night long as you do,
While never a word or any sweet thing
Is heard in the day time from you?

And where do you go when the snows do come,
When the ice freezes thick on the ground?
We hear no more your sweet merry song
And we do not see you around.

Ah! we wish for you a fair hiding place,
Where the mocking bird sings so sweet
In the sunny south, where winter's trace
Has left no marks on your cold bare feet.

Oh! gentle reader, should you hear his note
Some night when you want to sleep,
You'll surely guess why this poem I wrote,
So now we bid you go weep—go weep.

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SAWMILL BOILER

Blown up with Dynamite.

Howard & Smith sawmill men operating a mile below Buckeye, suffered the loss of their boiler and engine by a piece of vandalism seldom equalled in this country. Saturday night some criminally inclined person put a heavy charge of dynamite in their boiler, which is of the upright type, wrecking the engine and other machinery. Persons living near to heard the explosion but no investigation was made until daylight. Parts of the boiler were blown several hundred yards. The mill had been shut down for a week, and even the water had been drawn from the boilers. There is little or no clue which will lead to the conviction of the perpetrators of this piece of malicious mischief, but grave suspicion rests upon a number of young men who are known to have purchased dynamite. The loss is estimated at \$500, not including the delay.

Stockholders Meeting

A meeting of the stockholders of the West Virginia Midland Railroad Company is hereby called for Saturday, September 30th, 1906, at two o'clock P. M., at the office of John T. McGraw, in the city of Grafton, in the county of Taylor, and state of West Virginia for the purpose of organization and such other proceedings as may be lawfully had at such meeting. And the Grafton Leader, published at Grafton; the Braxton Democrat, published at Sutton; the Webster Echo, published at Webster Springs; and the Pocahontas Times, published at Marlinton; all in the state of West Virginia, are hereby designated as the newspapers for the publication of this notice, as required by law.

And notice is hereby given that books have been opened for the purpose of securing subscriptions to the capital stock of said corporation at office of Jon T. McIlraw, in the said city of Grafton, under the direction of M. H. Dent, at which place, prior to said meeting, subscriptions may be made.

Given under our hands, this
22d day of August, 1903.

JOHN T. MCGRAW,
GEORGE A. HOCHMAY,
JAKE FISHER,
CHARLES P. DORR,
J. W. WOODBELL,
C. D. ELLIOTT,
CORPORATORS.

Pullman Service to Hot Springs.

Elkins, W. Va., it has been learned here from a source that is considered authority that within a month the C. & C., will establish a through Pullman passenger car service from Elkinsburg to Hot Springs, Va., via Morgantown, Grafton, Baldington, Elkins and Durbin, thence over the C. & O. This in addition to the other important connections now almost completed will make Elkins an important railroad center.

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EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Meetings will be held at the following points in Portage county:

- Academy, Wednesday, October 11, 7:30 p. m.
- Munster, Thursday, October 12, 1 p. m.
- Marion, Thursday, October 13, 7 p. m.
- Greenbank, Friday, October 14, 1 p. m.
- Cass, Friday, October 15, 7 p. m.

The principal speaker will be Superintendent O. J. Kern of Illinois, one of the foremost men in educational affairs in the Middle West.

In the Educational Campaign carried on early this spring no speaker was heard more gladly than Sup. O. J. Kern, Rockford, Illinois. His earnest plea for the boy and the girl living in the country, and for the improvement of the district school was a most effective presentation on this important subject. The present tour has been arranged with the aim of reaching as many of the rural communities as possible and it is hoped that large numbers of our people will come out to hear a practical discussion of our school problems.

In one of his recent letters Sup. Kern says: "I am really hungry to see West Virginia again, and I anticipate a very pleasant two weeks with you." The people are equally anxious for his coming and I have no doubt they will give him cordial greeting. As interesting how much his services are in demand it may be stated State Sup. Kern goes direct from his state for a two week's engagement in Massachusetts. We are fortunate in having him with us for nearly a month this year. In addition to his "multiform" duties, Sup. Kern has found time to write a book on Rural Schools which will soon come from the press.

Do You Want a Success Farm?

If you do, write or call on me and I will help you out. I have about 350 acres of as good grass land as can be found in Greenbrier County, W. Va., which I am offering very cheap, a good portion of it lays well for farming and produces fine crops. Plenty of timber for all farming purposes and extra well watered. On County road and one half mile from R. R. Will sell as a whole or part.

J. L. PATTERSON,
Falling Spring, W. Va. P. O.

War Time Court Order

War time orders of considerable interest are to be found in some of the old record books in the circuit clerk's office. One in particular has often been referred to. It was entered at the first day's session of the Fayette county court June term 1861 and reads as follows.

"Whereas our state has been invaded by a hostile army of Northern Fanatics, and we feel bound to resist said invasion to the last extremity.

Resolved, Therefore, First: that we feel it to be our duty in accordance with an act of the legislature passed Jan. 9, 1861 to levy on the people of the county from time to time as may be necessary to enable us to resist said invasion successfully such amounts of money as we shall think practicable and expedient.

"Resolved, Second, that we will then after money and property are exhausted feel it to be our duty to levy for said purpose on the credit of the county and when that also is gone we will eat roots and drink water and still fight for our liberty unto death.

"And Resolved, Third, that should any of the members of this court feel friendly to the north that we invite them or him peacefully and civilly to resign his or their commission."

That none of the 13 justices then composing the court felt called upon to accept the invitation to resign out of sympathy for the northern cause is shown by an entry made the following day in which it is stated that all members and officers of the court took the oath of allegiance of Virginia. Jas. B. Westlake was president of the court. —Fayette Journal.

Big Fire at Charleston

Last Friday there occurred a disastrous fire at Charleston in which were destroyed the stores of Eskew, Smith & Cannon, Bradford Noyes and others causing a loss of about \$200,000. How the fire originated is a mystery but was discovered in the six story building of Eskew, Smith & Cannon at about 1:45 a. m.

Mr. Noyes had one of the largest china stores in the state all of which was total loss.

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LEGEND OF "WITCH'S FOOT"

Bucksport's Favorite Story and the Monument That Proves It to Be True.

Close by the road on the outskirts of the seaport town of Bucksport, on the Penobscot river, is a small family cemetery. In its inclosure sleep the Bucks, the family which founded the town and gave it the name and a legend.

The largest and most conspicuous monument in the cemetery is a tall granite shaft which is in plain sight of the highway. On one side is the inscription: "Col. John Buck, the founder of Bucksport, A. D., 1762. Born in Haverhill, Mass., 1718. Died March 18, 1795."

On the other side is the single word "Buck" and a curious outline which, with the help of the imagination, might be the print of a foot of normal size.

The legend as told is that Col. Jonathan Buck was a very harsh man and the leading spirit of his day and generation. He was the highest in civil authority, and his word was law in the community in which he resided. When a certain woman was accused of witchcraft, at the first closmings of the populace Col. Buck ordered that she be imprisoned, and later she was sentenced as a witch.

The execution day came and the woman went to the gallows cursing her judge. The hangman was about to perform his duty when the woman turned to Col. Buck and said:

"Jonathan Buck, listen to these words, the last my tongue shall utter. It is the spirit of the living God which bids me to speak to you. You will soon die, and over your grave they will erect a stone that all may know the spot where your bones lay and crumble to dust. Upon that stone the imprint of my foot shall appear, and for all time, after your accursed race has vanished from the face of the earth, will the people from far and near know that you murdered a woman."

The imprint of the foot, the story goes, appeared on the stone a month after it was erected. Certainly it is there to-day as plain as ever. Amateur photographers have taken pictures of it, and a visit to the Buck cemetery to see the "witch's foot" is one of the pastimes of summer visitors.

PASSING THE EXAMINATION

Candidate for Position of School-Teacher Turns Laugh on Board, Securing Job.

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Feud in Logan County.

Logan county is plagued into one of its deadly fends. On October, 19, the body of Coon Conley was found riddled with bullets as many as eleven piercing his chest. The body was found near his home on Scranley's branch of Big Creek. Seven members of the Woody family have been arrested and taken to the Logan jail.

The fend started over the fact that Conly had testified against one of the Woodys whom Judge Wilkinson had sent to the penitentiary for hog stealing at the recent court at Logan.

Both families are arming and more bloodshed is expected. Both are fend families there being a fend some time ago between the Conleys and the Brumfields.

Fearful Death.

A man by the name of Gilwater who has been employed in the lumber camp at Sugar creek, this county, for some time, met with a horrible death on last Thursday afternoon. He with fellow workmen were engaged in chopping down trees for the company now operating there, and when the tree that ended his life fell, it landed in such a manner, as to cause a large limb to be torn from the main body, and springing sideways with a terrific force, the splintered end struck Gilwater, who was attempting to get beyond its reach in the back of the head, running through and protruding from his mouth from four to six inches and tearing his face and head beyond recognition. Our informant says it was a horrible sight to behold and that death came almost instantly. The dead man was a resident of Helvetia, in Randolph county, and his remains were sent there for interment by his relatives.

—WEBSTER REPUBLICAN

Sudden Death At Dunlevie

Paul Flesher was found dead at Dunlevie last Thursday morning about 1 o'clock. He had been drinking the evening before and some friends has taken him to a place in the woods to allow him to sleep off the effects of the alcohol. They then went to Bartow and returned about the middle of the night and going to see how he fared found that he had been dead for some hours.

The unfortunate young man was from Highland County, Virginia, where the remains were taken for burial. He was a married man. Squire Oliver held an inquest which brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts.

A. S. Rowan Becomes Major.

HELL-BOUND TRAIN

A Drunkard's Dream.

By E. Watson Robbins, in Detroit Journal.

Tom Gray lay down on the barroom floor,
Having drunk so much he could drink no more.
So he fell asleep with a troubled brain
To dream that the he rode on a hell-bound train.

The engine with blood was red and damp,
And brilliantly lit by a brimstone lamp;
An imp for fuel, a shoveling bones,
While the passengers rang with a thousand groans;
The boiler was filled with large beer,
And the devil himself was the engineer.

The passengers made up a motley crew—
Church members, atheist, Gentile and Jew,
Rich men in broadcloth and beggars in rags,
Handsome young ladies and withered old bays,
Yellow and black men, red brown and white,
And chained all together—a horrible sight!
While the train dashed on at an awful pace,
And a hot wind scorched their heads and face.

Wilder and wilder the country grew
As faster and faster the engine flew,
Louder and louder the thunder crashed
And brighter and brighter the lightning flashed,
Hotter and hotter the air became,
Till the clothes were burnt from each shivering frame,
And in the distance there rose such a yell—
"Ha, Ha!" croaked the devil, "we're nearing hell."

Then, Oh! how the passengers shrieked with pain,
And begged of the devil to stop the train;
But he laughed about and sang with glee,
And laughed and joked at their agony,
"My faithful friends, you have done my work,
And the devil can never a pay day shirk;
You have bullied the weak, you have robbed the poor,
And the straving brother turned from the door;
You have laid up gold where the cauter rusts,
And gave free vent to your fleshy lusts;
You have justice scorned and corruption sown,
You have drank and rioted, murdered and lied,
And mocked at God in your hell-born pride;
You have paid full fare, so I'll carry you through,
For it's only right you should get your due;
Why the laborer always expects his hire,
So I'll land you safe in my lake of fire,
Where your flesh shall roast in the flames that roar,
And myimps torment you more and more."

Then Tom awoke with an agonized cry,
His clothes soaked with sweat and his hair standing high;
Then he prayed as he never prayed before,
To be saved from drink and the devil's power,
And his vows and prayers were not made in vain,
For he never rode on the hell-bound train.

Marlinton Drug Store,

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

ing shorter. That great body of
mores is regard to things as
they appear is a business light.
The light of experience is brightly
burning with them now, and from
this time on the Protestant and
Catholic alike will be seen side
by side upon this great question.

Among the many other notable
speakers was Rev. S. E. Nichol-
son, author of the famous Indiana
law which bears his name, and
Superintendent of the Pennsylvania
League. He spoke very en-
thusiastically of the decided effort
that is being made throughout the
country for good government.

"We have had striking illustra-
tions of it in Harrisburg in the
last campaign. When first I
went there the city was wide open,
but the better element of the
people had been becoming more
and more aroused and when Yeates
McCormick was nominated for
mayor the class citizens of both
parties joined hands to elect him,
and they succeeded. The same
thing happened when Mayor Mc-
Cormick retired and E. J. Gross
succeeded him. We have had
five years of the cleanest city gov-
ernment it has ever been my priv-
ilege to observe, and the city has
thrived under it. This is shown
by the building permits which
reached a figure something in ex-
cess of one million dollars last
year."

Dr. L. A. Banks, of New York,
in a very able address said, "Pro-
perly to esteem the relation of
Christianity to politics it is well to
have a working definition of what
constitute politics. An eminent
Englishman said politics is 'the
science of conduct.' If that be
true then most things in life are
politics. Politics affect every
thing in our lives and for that rea-
son it is impossible for an intelli-
gent, conscientious man in this
free country not to be a politician."
Dr. Banks dwelt at length
upon the subject of clean streets,
good schools, pure water, the ef-
ficiency of the board of health,
and kindred things. "Hundreds
of thousands of people died of
an epidemic in New York last
winter and spring that had its ori-
gin in a filthy street. Not only
the poor suffered but the president
of a great railway company was
in the victim. It was a political ques-
tion of which they died. There-
fore the Churchmen who are engaged
in politics are concerned with a
major cause directly and indirectly
in a city then a clean physician can

reason; he can destroy more souls
than twenty ministers of the gos-
pel can save. If these things be
true I cannot conceive of a relig-
ious that has no mission in politics."
Jesus' Christ was not partisan.
He stood for no class of men, for
each, but He stood for man, for
mankind, for humanity. "It is clos-
ing he said, "This is the physical
moment for Christianity in politics.
Let us enter into possession.
We must dominate the great cities
—we must rule them with the un-
swerving character of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Banks was at one time pastor
of the Methodist Church of Brook-
lyn, but at present is devoting his
time to the work of the Lincoln
League—the mission of which is
to secure pledges of total absten-
ence. He secured 85,000 signatures
last year in the City of New
York. He is an able and enthu-
siastic worker, and a very pleas-
ant gentleman.

Rev. Charles Gleason, of Pitts-
burgh, a field worker of the tem-
perance work of the Presbyterian
Church, was a notable figure and
among the many good things he
said was "There never was a ranker
heresy than that the church
should strike her colors and throw
down its arms when the devil
picks up political weapons."

There are many others who
spoke and took part in the League
work, that I could not and should
mention but time and space for-
bid. Before I close I must say
that the report of our State Super-
intendent, the Hon. Theodore Al-
ford, was said by National Su-
perintendent F. A. Baker to be
the best that came in, and that his
work in West Virginia would
soon tell.

The attention is your own coun-
try is as bad as any in the territory
of the League, but if the next ses-
sion of Congress passes the Hap-
burn-Doolittle Bill, now pending,
the expense trade can be regulated
and our situation bettered. Every
citizen should write a letter to
his Congressman and Senator, ur-
ging them to see that this bill be
passed.

For fear you will consider me
wily, I will close by saying that
the city of Indianapolis is one of
the proudest cities of the Union.
If you ever visit the city, you
will not fail to visit the Soldiers'
and Sailors' Home, located
near the center of the city. It is
one of the finest pieces of archi-
tecture and work I ever saw.

Yours Truly,
A. D. WILLIAMS,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Killed on Cheat.
 R. E. Wilson, in the employ of the Spruce Lumber Company, was instantly killed last Saturday by a falling tree on Cheat Mountain. He was the chopper of a gang of woodsmen and was unfortunately in the way of a falling tree cut by his partners.
 His home was in Agusta County near Staunton. His father is a rich farmer of the Valley. He was about twenty three years of age. The interment took place at All Casa. He was an industrious young man and was getting along well. The weather was very wintry on Cheat, Saturday and the thick weather is accountable for the accident.

Foot Ball Game
 A very spirited foot ball match was played between Frost and Marlinton last Thursday at Marlinton resulting in a victory for Marlinton the score being three goals to two. Marlinton's victory was not without some advantage of the wind in the first half which probably accounts for the victory as much as any other one thing. The line up was as follows: Frost, C. C. Sharp, captain, A. W. Sharp, Haver Dillay, Ernest Sharp, Lester Shrader, C. W. Diller, John Kelley, Mitchell Sharp, Marvin Sharp, Austin Sharp, Upton Sharp.
 Marlinton, G. D. McNeill, captain, Clarence McLaughlin, Fred McLaughlin, Ted King, Dr. N. R. Price, Frank King, Nick Carter, Arthur Patterson, Dr. J. M. Yeager, Sterling Yeager, C. W. Price.
 Umpire, Andrew Price, linesmen, Ed. Hudson and, Lyle Young.

The Black List
 The commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued an order allowing certain medicines to be prohibited from sale except by those having license to sell alcoholic drinks. Leave is given to sell the following medicines until April 1, 1908, after which a sale of any of them will be considered a sale of intoxicants. The time is given merchants to get rid of the stock on hand. We print the list at the request of Deputy Collector J. E. Doolley:
 Atwood's La Grippe Specific,
 Cuban Ginger,
 De Witt's Stomach Bitters,
 Dr. Bowyer's Ponch Gin,
 Dr. Fowler's Mox and Malt,
 Duffy's Malt Whiskey,
 Gilbert's Rejuvenating Looz and Herb Juice,
 Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
 Kedron,
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And he gave a gall o' pain;
—ALLEN YEWELL.

Arthur M. Williams

This widely known and popular salesman of the firm of Coyner Brothers, Clover Lick, died at the Memorial Hospital, Richmond Tuesday, December 5, 1906, aged 50 years. He was born and reared near Shores, Fluvanna County. He came to Pockepsa in the employ of Johnson, Briggs & Co., railroad contractors. After finding the mountain climate so conducive to his health, he soon resigned from his much appreciated service in their employ and became chief clerk of the Coyner firm as referred to, and for the past five years he has been their trusted and popular salesman and possessed their fullest confidence. During his stay with the Coyner Brothers, he declined, flattering inducements to resume the railway service. His pure character and engaging manners made him numerous friends wherever he was known, and the loss of such a person is to be much regretted in social relations as well as business affairs. While his sudden passing away is so much to be deplored, yet no one will realize it more than his aged mother whose stay and comfort he had so dutifully been for years past. Upon hearing of his death J. J. Coyner set out at once to attend his funeral, which was arranged to be at his old home near Shores, on Thursday the 7th inst.

Dilley - Shrader

Married, Wednesday, December 6, 1906, at 11:30 o'clock, in the Mt Zion vicinity, where Ellen Hamilton Dilley and Miss Little B. Shrader, Rev Wm. T. Price, D. D., officiating minister. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson Dilley, of Dilley's Mill and is a young citizen with fine prospects. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrader and is a much esteemed and prepossessing young lady. A. L. Dilley acted as the groom's best man. The ceremony was witnessed by a small assembly of nearest relatives and friends. Soon after a beautiful dinner was served the bridal party set out for the home of the groom, where an elaborate reception awaited, and which will be their home for the present. All that a happy marriage implies is devoutly wished for by numerous friends in behalf of these young people.

The Highland Orchard Company, capital \$50,000, composed of Judge Faulkner, A. B. White or Dawson, Judge Dayton and others has secured a charter and 1,500 acres near Martinsburg and will plant an apple orchard.

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We are having some cold weather and high water. No mail on Monday. The river could not be crossed and we do not need a bridge. Better build one where there are no mails to cross and no goods or supplies to haul over.

Owing the high water Auctioneer Swacker was prevented from going to Webster County to make a big sale. He made the Ruokman sale in Highland county. The Golgor sale was well attended and everything sold well.

The big lawsuit at Abovasin between Grugnar and Freeman was well represented. Skoen and Terrell, attorneys.

D: C. L. Arstia was visiting his many friends here last week. The sick are improving.

Auctioneer Swacker will sell the personal property of Henry Galford on the 22nd of this month.

Stoney Bottom

Mrs Hannah Jane Barrett departed this life at her home November 27, 1903, of heart failure in her 48th year. She was the wife of Jasper Newton Barrett and daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Lightner. She leaves her husband, one son and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Though her death was unexpected yet all who know her feel all was well. She was a faithful member of the M. E. Church. She ever tried to do her duty as a christian, wife, mother and neighbor.

Early Monday morning a terrific gale commenced to blow which did great damage to farms blowing down fruit trees, over turning stacks and scattering fodder. In Marlinton the frame work of a cottage which had just been raised was demolished.

Leave your order for Christmas cakes at the Star Bakery. A nice lot of fruit cakes now on hand.

SPORTSMEN. Save your Trophies

Taxidermy in all branches

Five years experience
All work guaranteed
Prices reasonable
Cash paid for furs with head and feet on.

M. R. WILKES,
Marlinton, W. Va.

We will take poultry next Tuesday, December 18th. The Pockshotus Bargain House.

E. V. Brand has recovered from a long illness.

prevent blood-shed.

School Entertainment

West Marlinton public school conducted by John B. Moore, a veteran school teacher, had an entertainment Friday afternoon. After a spelling match a recess was taken for refreshments when the pupils and spectators were bountifully treated by the teacher with a candy hand around. After recess selected pieces were recited by Bessie Kae, Crawford Gum, Edward Curry, Orin Gum, Reed Curry, Wilbur Gum, Earl Kae, Harry Dunnivan, Paul Dunnivan, and Charles Richardson. Miss Mabel Moors, of the Marlinton school, was present, and recited in a very realistic style the poetic story of a motherless brother and sister of tender years praying for such gifts as they wished. The writer was invited to offer some observations pertinent to the occasion. The teacher made some valedictory remarks and thereupon all were soon upon their homeward way.

W. T. P.

Cogar - Poage

Married, at the residence of Mr and Mrs A. B. Kincaid, December 25, 7 1/2 p. m., Jacob Owen Cogar to Miss Bessie Myrta Poage, Rev Wm. T. Price, D. D. officiating minister. The groom, a much respected young man, is a native of Webster county, but grew to manhood in Clarksville. For the past few years has been a resident of Marlinton associated with A. B. Kincaid in the livery business. The bride is the only daughter of Henry Poage and the late Mrs Hester Poage and is a much esteemed young lady. Mrs Wilson Courtney was matron of honor while Mr Courtney acted as the groom's best man. The display of wedding presents was simple and beautiful as well as varied and useful. May all that an auspicious marriage implies be allotted to these young people in their new relations.

A man was killed by falling from the dock at Dealville Saturday.

Married at Cambeltown Wednesday December 30 Asa A. Boggs to Miss Eda Smith, Rev. G. W. Macrison officiating minister.

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MAY AND LAMB

The prisoners were brought in to the court room linked together with handcuffs. The court ordered the manacles removed for it is the law of the land that a prisoner is not to be tried for his life or liberty in chains. "He has the right to face the jury in the habiliments of a free man."

These men were accused of the murder of an ineffective peddler by lynx in wait. May appeared to be a man of twenty-five years. His young wife sat near him with a distressed look upon her face, but May himself did not seem disturbed. There were no marks to indicate that he stood charged with highest crime in the calendar. He has a protruding forehead and his eyes are little and are set deep in his head. These characteristics are not so marked as to cause comment under ordinary circumstances.

Lamb is simply roly-poly, fat-beeked, chunk of a boy, seventeen years old. His brown eyes are wide apart and look out of an open countenance with all the candor in the world. It is easy to see how the confesion' came out. A boy with a face like that could not keep a secret five minutes.

It is reported that the boy says that he was told that there was no law in Pocahontas County, and this report was confirmed by a visit to Cass and Durbin. Also that there was no law protecting Syrians, and they could be shot any time in the year. He looks like a boy who would believe such rot if anyone could be so credulous.

He rose at the command of the judge, looking like a member of the fourth reader class. He said to employ any of the present sitting attorneys had told him he would get him a lawyer. The court then appointed the attorneys to defend him. These lawyers serve without any hope of reward and it is a very distasteful task for it would be but a poor lawyer indeed who does not feel some of the burden of his clients. When the charge is a capital one the duty imposed is most onerous. It is a duty however to which an attorney is bound to as an officer of the court and most of them render their best service.

May and Lamb each pleaded not guilty and were remanded to jail.

Concerning Oil

Editor of the Times:

How Mr Worthington or anyone else got the idea that the mountains of this section were formed by the upheaval and breaking up of strata, I do not know, for certainly there is no evidence of it in the nature of things.

It is quite evident that the abrupt break on the east side of our mountains is caused by the sudden breaking off not "up" of the superincumbent strata, while the west except for the abridgment of water, the descent is the regular unbroken dip to the north west which characterizes the stratification of this whole section, the only exception so far as I have observed being the mountains just east of Huntersville where the stratification shows considerable fracture.

Perhaps you will better understand what I mean by examining the record of a well drilled in the western part of this state by Mr J. W. Gordon.

Pittsburg coal, 1078 feet
Dugward sand, 1650
Gas sand, 1775
Salt sand, 3055
Big lise, 3335

Now this brings us down to the levels which rest on the edge of the big lise, all the other strata break off in the mountain west of us.

Then the record goes on:
Big Injan 3335
Thirty foot sand 3055
Gordon sand 3138
Gas 3143
Fourth sand 3340
Fifth oil 3381
Total depth 3993

Mineral oils consist chiefly of liquids of naphtha or marsh gas series and the ethylene series.

But all this has little to do with the main question which is:

"Where is the oil?" The dip being north west, the oil would naturally flow in that direction until it found an obstruction barring its way which I think would be about the mountains west of the Greenbrier River. In fact directly under them and I believe that he who bores about the head of Stony Creek, Swago Creek, Stamping Creek, Hills Creek or Bruffys Creek will find oil at about the depth of 1500 feet. And I am more inclined to this opinion because I know of two places in this section where petroleum is seeping from the ground.

Respectfully, etc.

ROCK OIL.

discovered when boring for salt water

Many years ago petroleum was not commercially valuable. It had been known for ages. Plutarch mentions a naptha lake. The ancient Egyptians used to burn it in lamps.

Pliny mentions the oil spring at Agresgentum, Sicily, and states that the oil was gathered from this spring to burn in lamps.

Genoa was lighted by oil from the well of Aniano. The Americans Indians collected the oil and sold it as a cure all under the name of Seneca oil.

It was found on the Indus river and there were a number of perpetually burning pagan shrines that are supposed to be oil springs set on fire at their source.

The origin of the vast stores of petroleum in the earth reservoirs is not certainly known. Most geologists have a theory that it was formed by the action of water on heated metallic carbide.

In 1854 it was only sold as a medicine and it was this way that Professor George H. Bisell, of Carleton College, had his attention attracted to the product. He believed that it was a raw material from which many valuable products could be manufactured. The following is the label which was on the bottle of rock oil analyzed by Professor Bisell:

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1848 discovered in boring for salt water near the bank of the Alleghany River, in the Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, about four hundred feet below the earth's surface, is pumped up with the Salt Water, flows in the Cystern, flows on top, when a quantity accumulates is drawn off into Barrels is bottled in its natural state without any preparation or admixture. 1849 wonderful medical virtues discovered. For particulars get a circular.

Mrs Jane E Curry

It becomes our mournful duty to make mention of the decease of Mrs Jane E. Curry, at her home near Danmore, March 26, 1906, aged about 84 years. She was the daughter of William Whitman, of Anthony's Creek, who was a remarkable personage in his time for his endowments by nature and by Divine grace. During her long life she showed herself to be a worthy daughter of such a worthy father. For 71 years she had been a professing christian in the pale of the Presbyterian church. For more than 50 years the writer of this tribute has been acquainted with her and as he remembers her character beautifully exemplified the christian graces. Her first marriage was with Henry Hall, of Anthony Creek, and Rev Dr McElhenry was the officiating minister. Wm. H. Hall, the Greenbank merchant, is her only surviving child. Her second marriage was with the late James Harvey Curry a gentleman highly respected for his many good traits of character.

In a letter to the writer one of the step daughters thus speaks of Mrs Curry's long and painful illness: "She endured with great patience and submission; she was never heard to murmur, ready to go, but willing to wait her Lord's time, and when it came she gently fell asleep." The burial services were conducted by her pastor, Rev R. E. Fultz, assisted by Rev R. Q. Burr, and then her remains attended by numerous friends and kindred, were tenderly placed by the side of her venerated husband in Arboreale cemetery, to the coming to God's beloved son from heaven, in power and great glory to reign in the earth. While thousands may be glad to meet the Lord in his coming as our aged brother and sister, none will more gladly hail his coming and arise without sin unto salvation.

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General Lee's Farewell Address
To The Army

General Order, No. 9.

After four years of arduous service, and marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude, the army of Northern Virginia has been compelled to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources.

I need not tell the brave survivors of so many hard fought battles who have remained steadfast to the last, that I have consented to this result from no distrust of them.

But feeling that valor and devotion could accomplish nothing that could compensate for the loss that would have attended the continuance of the contest, I determined to avoid the useless sacrifice of those, whose past services have encouraged them to their countrymen.

By the terms of the agreement, officers and men can return to their homes and remain until exchanged. You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of duty faithfully performed and I earnestly pray that merciful God will extend to you His blessing and protection.

With an unceasing admiration of your constancy and devotion to your country and a grateful remembrance of your kind and generous consideration for myself, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

R. E. LEE, GENERAL.

Rainbow Trout

Many thousand rainbow or California trout have been introduced into Pocahontas waters from the government fish hatchery the past few years. They are beginning to show in the streams, and some good sized ones have been caught but the planting of these trout is still in the experimental stage and will be until it is seen that they will spawn in our streams. It has already been proven that the rainbow trout will do well and grow to perfection in our waters, but we have it on the authority of a fish culturist that, judging from Cheat River, it is the fewest of our mountain streams in which spawning beds are to be found. Rainbow trout were first introduced into eastern waters some twenty years ago. In many streams they apparently disappeared entirely for a number of years, and then they came in great numbers.

The rainbow trout will live in water that the common brook trout will die. This makes it an especially valuable fish in our waters, many of which will never be the trout streams, they once were on account of the timber being taken away.

As a game fish we are not prepared to compare the rainbow with the mountain trout, as we have caught but a single one of the former. This one however took the lure with a looseness that would have done credit to a bass much larger, and fought every inch of the way, though hooked in the gills. While they have black spots, their color is equal to the mountain trout, and no better pan fish aside.

The rainbow grows to a much larger size than the brook trout, specimens having been taken at Whit Sulphur 36 inches long.

They like deep still water and if the food supply is sufficient will make a phenomenal growth. It is to be hoped that this valuable fish will increase and multiply in our waters, and in part, at least, restore our lost heritage.

Dental Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill will be at Darbin, April 24, for 6 days, at Highland Inn.

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E. B. Vaughn Killed.

E. B. Vaughn, yard foreman at Handley, was killed by being run down by a car last Thursday night. He had been called out to fix a switch, and in returning from his work was run over by a car which had been shunted down a siding by a shifting engine. He was knocked down, run over and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours afterwards, at the Paint Creek Hospital. He was terribly mangled.

There was no engine attached to the car and it was moving so slowly that when it ran upon the man's body it stopped, and in order to release the unfortunate man the car had to be raised by means of a jack screw.

The deceased was a native of Pocahontas having been born and reared at Lobelia. He was the son of the late Burley Vaughn. He was a member of the Methodist church and had fitted himself for a school teacher, graduating at the Concord Normal School, but had to give up his chosen profession on account of failing health. For some years he had lived at Roncoverte and had charge of the section there. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, and risen to a prominent position in that fraternity.

Mr Vaughn is survived by his wife and three children, and was thirty four years old. His wife was Miss Fatima Waugh, a daughter of Levi Waugh of Edray. Interment took place at Edray on Thursday, services being conducted by Rev. George P. Moore.

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FRED LEWIS
Secretary

Stocking the Greenbrier

Through the effort of local sportsmen an unusually large number of bass are this spring being placed in the Greenbrier River by the United State Fish Commission. Several consignments have already been placed in the river and there are other consignments to follow.

The above item is clipped from the Summers Republican. We do not know at what point in the river the bass fry have been put nor do we know the conditions on the lower Greenbrier. But we do know that if the fish were put in below the dam at Roncoveite the planting will effect but little the fishing above as we understand it is well nigh impossible for fish to get over the barrier formed by the St. Lawrence Company's dam. Below Roncoveite a new species of fish, the Rock Bass, has been very plentiful the past two years but few have been caught above the dam. Bass are different from the trout. If given any kind of a show at all they will increase and multiply to the extent of the food supply without additional planting. If the water is kept reasonably clean, dynamiters frowned down upon and the fish given a chance to spawn unmolested, there will be trouble in keeping the natural stock of the stream up to a number commensurate with what they have to eat. By persistent fishing almost every trout may be taken out of a stream. Trout learn a little sense after so long a time, but is almost ever ready to shew himself very much of a fool when the occasion presents itself. But the bass is different and has learned well the lesson of self protection. To our way of thinking, the crying need in the waters of the Greenbrier is the introduction of some member of the crucian family that bass will eat. The myriads of minnows the older people remember to have seen in the Greenbrier disappeared the year bass became plentiful and since then, their food supply has been the crawfish. He has held his own remarkable well, but in order to do it he has had to seek the shelter of the shore and mind his eyes whenever he ventured from beneath his hearth stone.

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pany with my friend Horvon Bon-
ner, grandson of the hero of our
narrative, continued my journey to
the Whitfall Falls.
Just below the old Bonner resi-
dence about halfway between the
river and the foot hill on a slight
elevation, side by side repose, the
ashes of the first settlers of this
section viz, Bonner's. Years long
years ago, old father Bonner came
from Ireland on an old sail ship
and took up his abode in the wild-
of West Virginia on Elk river,
and there remained the main
part of his life. This hardy con-
siderer one evening in Jan-
uetime in the forty's of the
past century, gun to hand well
forth to procure a revision which
was abundant in those days. How-
ever he decided to visit a well
known anchor 'tack on the west side
of the river. Coming to the river near
where Mr John Cowger now re-
sides, hastily divesting himself of
shoes and socks, he plunged into
the river. Just as he emerged
from the water on the west bank
all unconscious of a large rattlesnake
which lay in the bush there,
and ere he could turn aside at the
warning rattle, it sank its poison-
ous fangs deep into his bare foot.
What a deplorable situation arose
beyond human conception, two
miles from his own home and five
from other human habitation.
There in the gathering twilight
also a death-like blindness prevail-
ing o'er his frame, leaning
on his gun he staggered back to
the river and crawling upon a log
holder, he plunged his foot into
the withering water, and soon
lost consciousness in a death-like
swoon. However he was able to
hobble home next morning, when
he and his wife in great agony
of suspense o'er his staying out
all night. Continuing the cold
water cure he was soon able to be
out again, although about the
same date in each successive year
as long as he lived, he had a very
bad foot on the senium. Many
were the hardships and trials of
those of our forefathers who took
possession of the mountain region
of West Virginia, which is the
most prosperous state in the union.
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the price they paid for our liberty
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Bath county, Va., has practically excluded automobiles from within its territorial lines. We learn that the these machines are allowed to pass through the county but not to stop—that is they cannot remain more than 24 hours within the line of that county. The traction engine, the bicycle, the four in-hand, the tallyho, the bobtailed horse, the hatless dude, the red bloused golf player, the millionaire, and many other terrifying objects are permitted, but as for the auto it has no place in Bath. There is talk of testing the soundness of this order. Just why a man may own a traction engine and operate it on the highways within the county as long as he pleases, and when he pleases, and may not own an auto has not been fully decided on. The growing demand for autos, their increasing usefulness, and as matters of luxury, leads to enquiry as to the right of the people of that county to own and operate them under reasonable restrictions. Enquiry which will sooner or later make a test question as to the inherent right to own any species of property not prohibited by the constitution. We are told that if Bath county admitted their law to an unlimited degree there would be so many of them in and around the Hot and adjacent springs, as to practically bar the ordinary road horse from his every day avocation. It looks a little inconsistent to bar the auto and let in the Dude. Our notice of this inconsistency and enquiry into the provisions of the act is merely academic. We have never sought to turn our auto in the direction of Bath, or thus violate its order.—Staunton Spectator.

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Making hay is the order of the day when it is not raining. There has been but little hay put up owing to the wet weather. It rains nearly every day.

Joe D. Gibson and R. D. Hahn were over Saturday 26th to the Republican convention, held at the court house. L. D. Sharp was to go, but we understood he was spaced under with business on that day.

Florness Gibson has the fever. We are thinking there will be lots of sickness this fall, owing to such a wet season.

R. D. Hahn and F. T. Sharp contemplate starting to the District Conference at Eagle Rock, on the 3rd of September. Also L. D. Sharp and wife expect to start to New York city on the same day.

Rev. Marston preached an interesting sermon Sunday at 2 p. m., at Mary's Chapel, also at Slatyfork. He has gotten his money at both places in full. We hope he will be returned to this circuit this fall as we could not wish for a better preacher.

There was a man here several days ago from Pittsburgh, Pa., looking after a wild cat claim that he says the taxes have not been paid for nearly fifty years. He wants to claim fifty thousand acres of land, some of it in Pennsylvania and some in Webster Co. He went to see Mr. Thurman, of Webster Co., if he would allow him to pay up taxes that had not been paid for a life time. Mr. Thurman refused. We congratulate Webster Co. on having such an officer. If we don't pay our taxes for two years we are sold out, then it is right to let foreigners come in and pay taxes on land that has not been paid for as stated before, nearly a life time. Two years ago was the first we ever heard of such a wild cat claim. They ran around some farms that have been in possession for possibly seventy five to one hundred years, and with titles as good as on the Globe, and never turned delinquent. This man says that some of our county officers encourage him to being a chancery suit against the farmers and they will then give them a chance to pay back taxes. So far as we know this wild cat claim is all correct with good titles. Why do the encourage capitalists from other states to put the farmers to an unequal expense? We hope our officers will follow Mr. Thurman's example, look to the interest of our people and treat all alike.

There are school teachers wanted

rived, and are now open to your inspection at my store in Huntersville.

J. C. LOURY.

A man named Simmons died of small pox at Bartow last week. There are a number of cases and some who have been exposed to but all are under quarantine and there is little danger of an epidemic. There have been cases in Highlaud and Pocahontas for several months, but usually in so mild a form that in most of cases not even medical attention was had. In the family where the death occurred there had been three other cases, but the matter was not reported nor a doctor called for fear of quarantine. It is especially urged upon those who have small pox or been exposed to it, that they report the matter at once, so that it may be gotten entirely under control before the beginning of winter, when the ravages of small pox are to be feared, no matter how mild the disease itself may be.

Notice to Debtors

I wish to bring my books up to October 1st, and ask that you settle your accounts without further trouble.

R. M. BEARD.

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Grant Johnston, near Marlinton has a flourishing seng patch. Two years ago he preserved some stalks he found while cleaning up corn ground and transplanted them to his sugar orchard. They grew finely and he added to them and planted the seed. Now he has several hundred large plants and gathered more than a quart of berries which will be planted then transplanted. Mr Johnson has selected an ideal spot for his seng garden. On the upper side is an high ledge of limestone cliff, and immense maple trees furnished sufficient shade. The ground is as rich as is to be found in a limestone land. The only other seng we know of is a patch belonging to Mr Johnston's brother, above Edray, who has been experimenting with the plant for several years. He has hundreds of dollars worth of seng. His crop of berries this year amounted to several gallons. Seng has been growing steadily scarcer each year, and commands an enormous price. These gentlemen have proved that it can be successfully cultivated here where it formerly grew wild in great profusion.

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The C. O. D. Whiskey

After a session of several days at Huntington the Federal grand jury concluded its work late Tuesday afternoon and reported a number of true bills, some of them a highly sensational character. Judge Dayton, district attorney Elliot Northcut, and assistant district attorney H. D. Rummell seem determined to put an end to C. O. D. whiskey business, as several firms engaged in it have been indicted.

Judge Dayton has ruled that it is against the law for whiskey dealers to ship C. O. D. packages into local option territory and that it is unlawful for the express companies and railroads to handle such shipments.

Eight whiskey dealers were indicted for engaging in the C. O. D. liquor business and a true bill was found against H. E. Hoff, of Baltimore, superintendent of the Adams Express Company. The firms are Crigler & Crigler, and H. C. Davis & Company, Covington; Security Company, Chicago; V. L. Weakley and Del Noyes, Columbus; W. M. Deddens and James O'Connell, Cincinnati.

These firms are accused of sending packages of whiskey to local option districts without any order being given. The consignee is informed by letter that the package is in the express office and will be turned over to him upon the payment of a certain sum.

The federal court took up the question sometime ago and several convictions have already been obtained. It is thought that this batch of indictments will put an end to the traffic.—Fayette Free Press.

Mrs J. J. Coyner, of Clover Lick, was the guest of her friend, Mrs W. H. Cakely, on her return from visiting her sister, Mrs Mark Hankins, of Marysville, Ky. —West Virginia News.

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Syrian Leper is Dead

George Raschild, the Syrian Leper who has been isolated about one mile from here in a tent for several weeks, died this morning of heart failure, though the leprosy had made rapid strides on his body during the last week.

The toes on his left foot were almost eaten off, two fingers a mass of ulcers, and his tongue was covered with sores, being badly swollen. The county and state authorities have been notified and it is likely that the body will be cremated.

C. O. D. Law Reversed

The state law, relative to C. O. D. shipments, was today declared unconstitutional by United States Circuit Judge Nathau Goff, in the United States court, in the case of the Crescent Liquor Company, of Clarkeburg, against the United States Express Company.

Judge Goff holds that the express companies have the right to and must by the interstate commerce laws, receive all consignments of open and C. O. D. packages of liquor consigned to any other point or points in West Virginia and issued a mandatory injunction directing the express company so to do.

This decision reverses Judge A. G. Dayton of the United States court, and several state judges, and places the matter on the same plane it was before the state law was passed.

The above is a special to the daily press, and if it be so it places an open saloon in every town which has an express office, to dispense each week hundreds of gallons of the most damnable brew to the habitual drunkard or the mere boy. This has ever been a dry town in sentiment if the C. O. D. business could be controlled, but there are many who believe that the saloon, unless that it is, is far preferable to the wholesale distribution by means of the express company. In the two months since the discontinuance of the business there has been an appreciable decrease in drunken-

The mayor's dictum shows that the law is imposed, whereas in the earlier period for former years there were a large number of such a decision causes one to ask for the laws made of the state. It is the will of the people, that the sale of liquor should be controlled or at any rate restricted. If it is the will of the people, it is the duty of the legislature to prohibit the sale and James.—Enterprise.

altogether, by what right does the foreign dealer do that which is prohibited. We can well understand that it would not be well to abridge the individual right to buy whiskey anywhere and at any time, but it is an accepted point in law that a sale takes place where the money changes hands. If the present laws do not allow the local option, it is the will of the people that they should be amended so that the citizens of another state should have no privilege to do in a community that from which the residents of that community are debarrd.

Sudden Death of Captain Watson.

The whole community was shocked Tuesday to learn of the sudden death of Captain Albert Taylor Watson, at Durbin. Death came totally without warning, as Captain Watson stood talking to Mr. William Gulland in the store of the Durbin Mercantile Company. The deceased had just partly finished taking an order from Manager Wilson and was standing behind the counter conversing with Mr. Gulland who was figuring an order for him. Just as Mr. Gulland set down a group of figures, Captain Watson fell. Efforts to revive him were futile. Dr. Hull worked over the prostrate form for fully half an hour in an effort to restore respiration but without avail. Later the dead was removed to a local undertaking establishment.

For many years the deceased was in the railroad business. He left the road to become agent at Beverly. Later he became identified with the Bindley Hardware Company and at the organization of the Gulland-Clark Company he became identified with that concern. The deceased was between 45 and 60 years old. He is survived by a brother, John W. Watson, of Thomas, and two sons; Frank

Dunmore

A little frosty and snowy, what you can notice.

S. B. Wallace was in town Monday.

Mrs R. A. Bloom, of Fairmont, is visiting her old home and friends.

Big Bill was over at the wedding.

Mrs J. K. and Frank Taylor, are on a visit to Highland Co.

Miss Lizzie Rodgers, the accomplished daughter of Squire Rodgers, spent a few days in town, and took in the Sharp and McLaughlin wedding which was a beautiful, well arranged wedding. May their future prospects be bright. is the wishes of their many friends.

Undertaker Swecker furnished a burial outfit for Floyd Curry, Saturday last, who died near Dunmore. Age 23. Floyd was a good boy, and will be greatly missed by his family.

The Quarterly Meeting at Wesley Chapel was largely attended on Sunday last.

Is out Telephone line to stop at J. R. Warwick's. Four wires have been put up from Dunmore to the forks of the road at Mr Warwick's, and stopped. Why not run it on to Casa and Greenbank! Then we need a line from Dunmore to Dilleys Mill and to Frost, then there should be a line run from Sitlington to Stony Bottom.

Brother W. T. Price spent a few days last week with his many friends at Dunmore.

If the side ditches on the roads were plowed open and culverts open, it would make better roads and save lots of work and money next spring.

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Official Election Returns

For Pocahontas County.

	Durbin	Greenbank	Dunmore	Cass	Dupleix	Marlington	Edray	Linwood	Clover Lick	West Marlington	Krook	Hudersville	Millpoint	Academy	Lobelia	Total
For Congress																
George H. Rre	73	106	36	63	46	86	57	33	39	45	17	57	67	111	45	881
Joseph H. Gaines	66	41	13	73	63	68	157	25	15	67	65	59	78	24	61	880
For Senate																
R. F. Kidd	66	105	33	81	48	73	48	36	34	39	17	57	65	105	45	853
A. D. Williams	70	41	14	61	63	80	165	24	19	74	67	61	81	29	66	915
For House of Delegates																
D. L. Barlow	73	109	36	69	53	86	91	36	38	40	19	64	73	114	59	965
D. J. W. Price	57	39	11	76	57	69	193	24	11	73	65	55	74	21	53	810
For Prosecuting Attorney.																
F. R. Hill	94	130	37	93	79	108	69	43	40	61	29	52	80	118	67	1089
W. A. Bratton	47	39	19	49	33	46	146	18	14	51	55	64	65	16	46	690
For County Superintendent																
J. B. Grimes	79	113	37	77	54	88	44	35	40	44	23	63	77	112	63	948
T. D. Moore	58	36	12	67	57	67	167	25	13	70	61	56	69	21	51	810
For Member County Court																
W. H. Hall	70	105	38	74	45	93	61	35	47	45	19	63	65	108	45	911
Cassius M. Arbogast	65	43	10	68	64	63	153	25	8	69	61	58	80	22	60	848

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For sale by B. M. Gum, Cass, W. Va.; Coyner Bros., Clover Lick, W. Va.; J. A. Berry, Durbin, W. Va.; Harter Bros., Harter, W. Va.; L. D. Sharp, Slaty Fork, W. Va.; Buena Vista Hardwood Co., Stoney Bottom, W. Va. price as common flours.

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Duncan—Mays

At the home of Alva Mays in Tannery Row, North Marlinton, about 10 a. m., November 22, 1906, a quietly arranged marriage service was celebrated, the contracting parties therein were George W. Duncan and Miss Marie Anna Mays with Rev. Wm. T. Price D. D., officiating.

Mr. Duncan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, of the Marlinton vicinity. He holds the office of county surveyor and is a civil engineer in partnership with A. D. Williams, of Marlinton, and is a widely known and popular young citizen with good prospects. The bride is a daughter of the late Richard and Mrs. Mariam Mays of Marlinton and is a very prepossessing young person with numerous friend and relatives who wish her well. Among those from abroad to be present at the marriage was Mrs. Lawrence Townley from Ronceverte, an older sister of the bride. Soon after the ceremony the parties took the train for Clarksburg and other points to visit friends and relatives. Henry Mays, a popular railway conductor of Clarksburg is a brother of the bride. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be at home to their friends in Marlinton. May all that an auspicious marriage implies be allotted to them is the sincere wish of very persons in Pocahontas and elsewhere.

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The following letter has been
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Hon. Elliott Northcott, District
Attorney, in reply to an inquiry
as to what was to be done about
the C. O. D. packages which had
began to be showered in at this
office on every passenger train:

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of Nov.
26th I would beg to state that
Judge Dayton holds that where an
express package of whiskey is
shipped C. O. D., the sale takes
place at the place of delivery;
that the party shipping and the
party delivering are guilty of vi-
olating the law.

As to Judge Goff's opinion, I
have not seen it, and can only
tell you what Judge Dayton is
holding here at this term of court.

Yours respectfully,
ELLIOTT NORTHCOTT,
United States Attorney.

This will have some tendency
to stop the stream of C. O. D.
packages which began to pour in
the day after Judge Goff rendered
his decision, legalizing the deliv-
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G. W. CLARK.
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Sale of School Prop rty

By order of the Board of Education of Edray District, and by consent and approval of the superintendent of free schools of Pocahontas county, the said Board of Education will on Saturday, January 12, 1907, at the front door of the court house of said county sell at public auction to the highest bidder the old school house property in the town of Marlinton, being Lot 1 and the eastern half of Lot 2 in Block 41. Said property consists of said lots which have been granted in fee simple and quit claimed to the said Board of Education, and a two story frame building. Terms: One half cash and the residue on a credit of six months with interest on bond with good security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

NOTE WELL: Possession will be given purchaser so soon as new school house is occupied.

J. H. PATTERSON, Sect'y

Two good men to dig ditches for water lines.—Apply to Marlinton Light & Water Co.

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Knapp's Creek

Plenty of snow and cold weather at this time and the merry sleigh bells are heard every where.

Rev. G. W. Nickell preached an excellent sermon at Westminster Sunday evening.

William Gibson and sister, Miss Clara, of Monterey, Va., spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Miss Lucia Sharp visited Mrs. Price Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Malcomb gave a taffy pulling Friday night, which was enjoyed by a number of young folks.

Miss Bertie Gibson's is slowly recovering after a long illness.

J. L. Herold, the hunting fur dealer, has been very busy the past two weeks.

Roy P. Moore is at home for the winter from Florida, where he had been surveying.

The Moore school closed Wednesday, taught by B. B. Williams.

Everett G. Harold, of Mill Gap, Va., has been staying at Price Moore's and going to school.

Mrs. P. C. Harper has sold out her stock of goods at Frog to J. C. Harper. Swickler, the silver-tongued auctioneer, auctioned off the household and kitchen furniture last Saturday. Mrs. Harper and family will go to McDowell county to join her husband.

Misses Annie and Lillian Cleek visited their brother last week.

Warlike Crustaceans

The lobster has been endowed by nature with two gifts which go far to offset the evils attending his lot—he is the ability to fight early, often and all the time, if necessary, and the other is the ability to grow a new member, an eye, a leg, or a claw whenever the original is lost in the fortunes of war or by reason of any domestic unpleasantness. It is these two gifts which enable him to grow up and become a useful member of society, most of his members being second-hand, as to speak, by the time he is really grown.—From "The Life Story of a Lobster," by Glen Allen, in Four Track News.

Japan's Population

The population of Japan totals at least 6,000,000 more than that of Great Britain. If you include Formosa and the other annexations the Japanese people numbered 46,800,000 six years ago, and they were then increasing by nearly 800,000 a year. Japan also has some very big towns. Tokio has a population of about 1,500,000, Osaka between 800,000 and 900,000, and there are about 20 others with a population of more than 50,000.

Card of Thanks

Editors Times:

We hereby wish to make an expression of our thanks and appreciation of the sympathy and material help received at the hands of the people of Maritime and Academy during the last illness of our wife and mother.

S. R. ALLEN AND FAMILY.

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CREDIT ADVISORY

Germany Has An Absolute Ban On The Use Of Dollars

Trying to get U. S. Federal officials convinced that dollar convertibility was not the "most important" issue, the German government stressed the importance of the ban on the conversion of dollars to Deutsche Marks. The ban, which was passed by the Bundestag, the German parliament, in 1973, prohibits the use of dollars by German citizens and companies. The ban also prohibits the use of dollars by German companies in their foreign currency transactions. The ban is a result of the German government's decision to join the European Monetary Union (EMU) in 1999. The EMU is a monetary union of European countries that use the euro as their common currency. The EMU is a key component of the European Union's economic and monetary union. The EMU is a key component of the European Union's economic and monetary union. The EMU is a key component of the European Union's economic and monetary union.

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THOMAS L. KILPATRICK, Manager of the Planning Department at Marshall College, is giving a series of lectures on "Zoning." A number of these are arranged to give the student a general idea of the zoning process in this department.

A number of other lectures will also be given, and the school will have a program to promote the advancement of the student's knowledge of zoning.

For further information, contact Thomas L. Kilpatrick, Manager of the Planning Department, Marshall College, Box 100, W. Va.

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DANIEL FRANCES CARRY
Dead, Was Father of J. Owen Carry
of Haverhill
 (Taken from Cumberland Times.)
 Mr. Daniel Francis Carry died at his residence about seven miles from Greenfield, in Garrett Co., Md., at three o'clock on Tuesday of last week. He had been confined to his room and bed since last July, but death came to him peacefully and calmly. He was stricken with an apoplexy, but his death was due mainly to old age, having nearly reached the advanced age of about eighty-five years. He was a pioneer farmer of that part of the country and was in his day a prominent citizen, highly respected and loved for his honesty, sobriety and charity. He resided on the homestead which he founded for nearly sixty years, and on weekdays, died as the tenaciousness ever secured him gain without being cheerfully rewarded and adorned with genuine Irish hospitality. When about twenty years of age he took St. Matthew's Temperance pledge at St. Patrick's church, Cumberland, Md., from the first pastor of that parish, the Rev. Father O'Rourke, and from that day to the day of his death he never broke that pledge, and his devoutly ingrained habits were a shining example to all with whom he came into contact. Mr. Carry was a native of County Mayo, Ireland, the son of Daniel and Elizabeth Carry, and came to this country with his parents when only 13 years of age, and settled to Carry, Ohio, but in his early youth he came to Maryland, where he has ever since resided. Mr. Carry sprang from an ancient, noble and distinguished Irish family, being descended from the Carrills of Kings County, Ireland, the leading family of Long Leinster, the present, and also numerous Carry family of Brandon. A number of his ancestors distinguished themselves as patriots in Ireland's cause in the memorable war of '68, where the loss of their fortunes and the means for which they bravely fought was the only reward of their bravery. Mr. Carry reared a large family on the homestead which he founded, most of whom survive him. They are: Mr. E. J. Carry, of Springfield, Ill.; Mr. J. Owen Carry, of Pockahontas county, W. Va.; Mrs. Emma A. Galtie, of Cumberland, Md.; Messrs. Thomas and James Carry, Miss Carry and Mrs. Hugh McMahon, of Garrett County. His wife died about seven years ago. His funeral took place this morning at 10.30 o'clock when a solemn requiem high mass was said over his remains at St. Michael's Catholic church at Fourburg, and interment was made in the cemetery connected with the church where a few years ago he erected a family monument. He was quite well to do, having left much valuable real estate. His farms are among the most fertile and beautiful in the county. During his dwelling years, and especially since he came here, he has been under good for his children, Mrs. Orliva, of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Miss Carry, and Mrs. McMahon, who with several grandchildren were present his bedside when death came. Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist, will be at Green, W. Va., February 20th, for five days; Dr. J. C. H. Hill, dentist, will be at Green, W. Va., February 20th, for five days.

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salesman. This was discon-
tinued when Treasurer McCall
made his usual visit to the bank
room in Dublin.

Some January term of Court,
Rosen has been said to Dublin
but not in such open violation
of law before the common meeting
of the court as a heavy man
then after, the law has been said.

The idea of procedure in our
courts was to have better steps
in the front room, pay a heavy
price for a dinner, go through
a court's affairs, return a "con-
vict," and pass not a side door.
As this was the only step to serve
many petitioned it was only men-
tioned to have the matter done on
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and did not take advantage of the
return system.

Prosecuting Attorney G. D.
McCall getting wind of the mat-
ter had someone inquired for the
prosecutor. Ad. Taylor, and his
counsel, a man named John
Loring, were not a much more
likely to be heard upon the petition
and were removed upon their
own might to front benches, also
by the United States Revenue
court, which under a law making
not be introduced as evidence.
A number of special officers were
sent in and were surrounded.
The house was captured, the
Revenue arrested and a number of
persons held in witness, one of
whom was a prisoner who was at
the time engaged in a service
in which great interest was
shown.

There being no other issue
available, the witness was con-
sidered a most recent with Justice
clear upon the bench. The men-
tioned again, consisting of an
entire gallery of witness and
hundreds of bearded men, were put
in another room.

A large crowd gathered in the
hall and while it was to begin
the trial, seeing great distances
in the audience, the Treasurer
found that the men had been
upheld and the beer was being
distributed among the spectators.
It is needless to add, the fact was
that the house, but order was not
fully had. During the witness
period one of the most serious
who had been holding service at
the Justice with several others. The
prosecutor had questioned him be-
fore trial, and seeing no harm
coming, had not called him as a
witness. His was a well-
known fact and found him, the
lawyer for the defense, consisting
of the witness was in sympathy
with the prisoners, put the matter
through a very interesting
case examination.

When drawing had been put
under hand for his appearance be-
fore the grand jury, Taylor be-
lieved upon Justice Bland sitting
in his case and proceedings were
very slow.

When the time came for the
prosecution to open the case Mc-
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been allowed to go on with his
case, which reached in a series
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case who would not be killed.

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A new "blackout" shop has
been opened at 1212 E. W. 1st
St., near the Midway Park Driv-
ing Company. First-class horse
driving and wagon and buggy
work up to date. Count one and
all. Order the management of
G. B. Smith and T. R. Ryan
at 1212 E. W. 1st St.

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There are no empty shops
or places near downtown, W. 1st
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The reason one here and about
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Warrant—An irregular, sub-
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as was defendant arrested. Ad-
dressed from W. J. Ryan,
Jan 10-11. Street, W. 1st.

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Shady

Shady is about him and the
between are getting ready for their
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C. W. Shady is about with the
the white building, but we hope he
they will be out again.
(Our column is a paragraph Shady
with Prof. J. C. Hennessey and
Shady
Joseph Miller made a telephone
to Chester Link on the 15th.
J. R. Link had a week-end
on the 15th last.
Will Lindberg is getting out
for a week-end.
W. D. Shady had the window
of getting a fine house last
month.
The spelling match on the 15th
was well attended. Of course a
good time.
Hannah Cory was in our school
the week, ending last week.
Old Joe had a still poorer
this writing.
Hattie Shady is doing a week
for Shady and Hattie now.

Lawrence

Rate and cost to subscribers in
the past, more nearly all great
here and the making of the land
in the passage and the cheerful
page of the Standard answered
among the tops in the standard
we remember that the old times
of warm are gone and that spring
is here again, bringing with it
a new and different life.
Shady has visited Shady, but
getting ready, but the
game is taking its place.
James Hennessey, of Wagon,
W. Va., was in this vicinity in
the day.
Two representatives of the Shady
Lawrence Shady were in our
Shady a few days ago as business.
W. L. Wadell made a trip
to Shady county last week and
brought in a load of fine milk.
Hennessey is looking for
William Ayer at Shady Fork.
John Shady was looking after
some business in the city last week.
and a
K. B. Hennessey was looking after
business in the vicinity of the
Shady town.
William Wadell has been
working for C. C. and George
Wadell.
Edith Hennessey broke down pair
suspenders one day last week.
It's a girl.
Frank Shady made a flying trip
to Baltimore last week.

Power Two Buildings

Shady town house or hotel are
most being asked for lighting
of the last summer is in question that
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any work in this line. 2-20-4

Wanted: 100 head of young
cattle, yearlings and 10 head of
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Shady, W. Va.

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FOR SALE

One Fine Broomstick Horse
WEEK HORSE,
Owing 1000 lbs.
Young, Sound and True,
Shady Fork,
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New Goods.

Spring and Summer Stock of Watches, Jewelry Etc. and watches for sale and some new stock. The best is

and ordered to be removed.

Two Old Muskets Found.

J. H. Donnelly while painting at F. R. Hanger's house in West Marlboro found two old army guns the other day lying on the ground under a large spruce tree. The wood was rotted away but all the parts of the gun were there though badly rusted. This was the site of a winter camp of some Georgia soldiers during the winter of 1861. A large number of the soldiers died of measles and were buried near the camp.

One of the muskets has this inscription, "Robbins & Lawrence Windsor, Vt., 1856." The gun was cracked and is so rusted that the hammer cannot be gotten down. On the other gun was inscribed, "Remington, Harkness, N. Y., U. S., 1861." The ramrod is in this gun as though it was being loaded, and is so badly rusted that it cannot be extracted.

Kelley-Alderman.

A pleasant society event came off at Inframont Cottage Wednesday afternoon, June 7, 1905, when Peter David Kelley and Miss Bertie Alderman were united in marriage by Rev. William T. Price, D. D., officiating minister. The groom is an industrious young woodman. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alderman, of near Arboreale, is a prepossessing young person with many friends. The parties were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John West Carpenter, of Cam. West Virginia, and all took the evening train for Cass, where a social reception was awaited them at the home of the groom's sister. May all that a happy marriage means be allotted to these young people in their new relations.

A House Party.

Miss Carrie Moore of Danmore, has been entertaining the past week a house party composed of the class of '04 of the Lewisburg Female Institute. The whole class with the exception of two members, enjoyed the hospitality for which the Moore home is famous, the hostess herself being an honor member of the class of 1904, which certainly must be considered the better class of that most excellent school for young women. The party was made up of Miss Emma Moffett, Lebanon, Ky.; Miss Edith Templeton, Rosemont; Miss Lucy Leach, Alderson; Miss Myrtle Bell, Miss Lucy Walton, Lewisburg; Miss Mary Douglass, Alderson, Va., and Miss Bess Jackson, Rosemont.

County Court.

County Court met Wednesday a full board being present. W. W. Backman was appointed a deputy assessor of the county to help finish the assessment.

Hotel houses were granted to A. DeArmitt and Miss Fanchie McLaughlin for hotels in Marlboro and a restaurant houses to

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THIS REMARKABLE INCIDENT... The valuable lion... W. W. P....

...to be in such a position... "I am glad to see that you are all well..."

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WE CARRY IN STOCK

Watches, Chains, Rings, and Jewelry of all kinds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Opals, and all kinds of goods at the lowest possible prices.

WE WILL MEET THE PRICES of any reliable house, on the goods we handle.

WE WILL CLAIM. We are WILSON and WILLIAM REPAIR IMPROVEMENT.

1207 Ohio street (opposite the bank) in my place.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.

TABLE 8. ATTS OF 80TH YEAR

Geographical Astronomical
and Chronological
Queries Answered.

Cyran's horrible look at the blown depressive haze of world is a standard horror work, and one, too, which persons desire to read (and enjoy) as he will (and is). There is something truly here about the fact that such a young student of cinema should have nothing to say.

results is shaping or building the great record of human history for the good and the happiness for all time to come—the World Both Here.

It is my desire in this article to show you how you can compile it with a reading with some moments illustrating this wonderful plan that was planned, I was guided under the leadership of Justice on Tuesday and Sunday, merged into one case.

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The leading baritone from the Chicagoans and such as might be of doubtful regard the authority of their lungs, military experts speak in terms of the pious adopted stand kings for the nation's titillation.

In these days, naturally, Gubernatorial appointments were who was about twenty years in a very short time—indeed, for their merit, and more more much of the world.

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Almost every Jackson was at Park Plaza and said the sun is to be absent, even the moon (see also) shows the hatching of the world's new order. The dark work upon the returning savior, King.

It may be noted that the winter solstice, the wise policy of the A. A. selecting this time to

one heard of a sneak attack on that half a year. It is now over a year and a half ago that the first of these attacks was made. The first was made on the night of August 15, 1941, when the first of these attacks was made. The first was made on the night of August 15, 1941, when the first of these attacks was made.

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last, migration during the few years of Zashen's occupation of the present land should be between 1935-36, *Sauv. Mandé*. The spatial, geographical and economical conditions that by reversing the course of the sun, moon and earth, from their present relative positions in June, 1968, their relative places at one stage of the movement should be such as to bring the sun over the moon and the moon over Apsara.

After reviewing the trail map, which the reader will find on the map on the mountain of Gileboa, whose latitude is thirty-five degrees, one minute east of Greenwich, and fifteen West of Park Haven, by some one degree of arc. Now at the same moment the moon is located upon the mountain of Ayleon, thirty degrees, two minutes east of Greenwich, at about an equal dis-

west of Dark Horse. At this he sent these men when Julius gave his orders the moon was about eight minutes past west of the sun. If Julius had remained silent and thereby not alarming the children, nothing of the form would be known, the moon would have been seen "as it is" about thirteen minutes more.

At first thought it seems strange the moon should have been so missed at all. It was seen when Julius found himself at Dark

March, more than three or four miles from Offshore, and the moon so near the sea is that part of her orbit when she is always invisible, even at night. For about twenty-four hours (before and after a conjunction) the moon has no phases, and yet by the Rikis amongst the moon is placed within her Ethereal atmosphere of the sun. Now, in such a situation, how the moon would be invisible even in a dark locality, and be felt merely upon the forehead, had nothing of the kind in

his military skill. As we are told nothing but the variety of the food can reasonably account for the mouse being mentioned at all: it is the state of the dependence even in the Ministry of the solar system.

What *Joachim* was led to suggest (*Joachim* is the domestic of a shop-keeper of the mouse as well as of the man, *Joachim* words the mouse is relative to and the man's action mentioned had to be equally so mentioned. And so it is to this fact

It is of great interest to note how it is minutely stated to the effect the sun and moon were going into comets and/or comets in the comets shall are Mark Harvey on the 24th day of

few civil, or much moral, means of the Hebrew calendar year 5554, A. M., which day was Tuesday at 11:53 A. M. as reflected from the first watch of Gizeh.

Then, if the optics be corrected from the latest solar eclipsing conjunction in June, 1954, they may be suitably backward to their most accurate and make it Wednesday, at about 1:43 A. M. That is to say about a whole day between the foregoing forecasts and existing backward.

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and what he moves, may be done
further, while history in Palestine
in Greece, in China, and in Egypt
is eloquent, and almost egg, in the
White, "as an artist" that some
fascia aware all antithesis
own disposed to rush to what
"sings may well have in mind."
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served an example about it, we see
travel, with other days.

It was a day without sunrise
with no sunrise, so different from
all other days. The streets

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that will summarize the relative problems of the Moon, and Keith is confident in the Bible record and freed from their present religious phase, the place in the highest scientific order for the statement that it requires twenty three and a half centuries of years to find exact repetition, and hence to find in another Joshua, long would be very much like finding in hunting for a needle

the United States and this character is manifestly so much the more in the interest of truth pure and simple.

It seems to me that a battle like these the conditions imposed should be recognized as mere tactics of the traitors, be regarded as to my as to a boy of the crowd, belied for as Magellan, not in fact from the laws, not in moral law, under the leadership of a man greater than Jesus.

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The Incorporated are W. H. M. J. S. R. Moore and J. F. Jones of Edinboro Edinboro Station of Pennsylvania and W. A. Porter of Edinboro, Pa. — *Enterprise*.

Preparations are being made to fight off hostilities between the two nations with mutual consent. A fleet will be sent from Ethiopia to Beverly, and to be stationed immediately.

Teachers salaries in Pennsylvania this year are somewhat better than before. The last legislature provided that the minimum for first grade should be \$32. In Edgewood and Greentown \$40 will be paid, in the Lehigh \$37.50 and in Bensalem \$32.

experiment a change of heart and
break into the Republican ranks.
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that is to say, Populist.
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A Good Woman Faces her the
Guns Beyond
Mrs. Minkola, a brave stout
and brave woman, mother of
Oleum or 400 a block, Tuesday
morning July 19, 1916, April 1
1916.

Mrs. Sharp's mother was
Mrs. J. Minkola, the mother of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minkola,
and highly respected citizen
of this town. She was married
to A. A. Sharp, December 19, 1886,
and was one of the best and
most noble women. She was
born on the old homestead, south
of town and had spent her entire
life in the community. She had
been having declining health
for some time but for several
months her health was so poor
that she was unable to leave her
home.

For many years the mother of
the child had been afflicted with
rheumatism, and her health steadily
declined from time to time. She
was a very kind and gentle
woman, and a very good mother.
She had been married to Mr. J. Minkola,
and had three children, Mrs. J. Minkola,
Mrs. J. Minkola, and Mrs. J. Minkola.

Several months were
spent in the home of Mrs. J. Minkola,
and after which the mother was
removed to the Chicago country
and stayed in the possession of
a large tract of land, and
of her friends. From her home
she died.

At Old Friends
A lovely morning in the
early part of the morning
of a Sunday, that had
been so long in the morning
and was almost like a
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mother and would like to have
a picture of her in the
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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Entered at the post office at New
Haven, W. Va., as second-
class mail matter.

PAUL BARR, Treasurer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

SOLUTIONS OF CASE STUDIES

10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1033-1037.

will print the following text:

against the Harbinger theory. It very aptly seems that line
try with the blank water
marked the Greenberg last
at Harbinger;

•Wells from the Yammouh Marlières has arrived at Beirut and the river waters beginning to recede a little but will gradually grow darker blue green up, and in ten or

will render the water totally safe for drinking to other family. We warned our people about mother's milk, eggs, and seafood something ought to be done to prevent the situation of the other day.

back for Leuchter and his team and now that they have the not only at their doors, but soon be in their warts pit the probability is something he does.

It was our problem, in a real sense, to save the good health of the people who are using the distant water here, and we're very much the anomaly for our situation in this destruction of water supply. We don't have

what action the officials can
to remedy the still complaints
but we take it the county's
pay and Honoraria; all
will be kept make we short
that line, and that even

As a matter of fact the water that characterized the

We know this to be a fact in
fished and washed in the wa-
mills above the tannery on
days. The water was the col-

Our history of the coast is as follows:
 Boulder August 20th, 1914

The weather was very dry at
lenses and the springs were
dry. The flood came from
pondwater of the river on

have never yet located the fall that caused this flood. It must have fallen in this canyon as a heavy one. Our hindwaters of the Grosvenor valley canyon has just ended.

then were immovable because the water had filled the tank and the back of the tank was the same as the water. Then the water was moved away from the tank and the water was poured through the tank.

the water has become too shallow with the beaklock and the ginseng from the beaklock has changed the color of the water.

The water drained from
tunnels into the river is at

color and conspicuously foul deposits its flesh on the rock bottom of the stream within a mile and we get the tell of a hove at dawn. Stone

itary has been in operation since has never been enough to make good this year of drought the store enough to see through a lean year. What the effe-

he on the river is such a relief. I do not know but I feel forced to go such a time with four and five. With such a life on the river during the year, the summer, the summer.

January he formed a thin stream along one edge of the sand and deposited on the a great amount of silt, he left the main channel of the

—So far as we can judge, not off and the jump in the last just before the bridge could have been avoided. The bridge was built by the Army.

We think the water was better in feeding this year, as black water will be quite collected and then rise to the clear water and, even so, the ground was very dry.

On average, the mean age of the participants was 20.5 years (range 18–24 years). The mean age of the participants was 20.5 years (range 18–24 years).

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of the tannery on the river will
be deferred until a low stage
the water is reached.

McDowell County con-
servative in the parliamentary re-
sultant turn of the Criminal Jus-
tice bill continues a new era
part for murder. Feroce dis-
took second place with slight

The McDowell Recorder publishes a readable editorial in praise of papers giving accounts to workers, listings, bargains

The War Department is considering plans to increase military strength to 320,000 men—double the current strength—by the end of the year.

The town of Dallas, Texas, is protesting against granting of school bonds, as

the reason, a father goes
to the point of not granting the
is that the people of India
not drink and so a consequence
where is not a necessity.
people don't drink it, some
a matter of different how
whiskey is served there.

where he could not admit. There were 2,787 votes cast in last city election, that favored the hotel even as still stands all far. In further evidence of the tenacity of some residents last year (remembering) "Goo-sh-pd at the strength of the city not based upon the common-sense books, Coo-shib not few

James HILL is right on in his
of our national land laws
is right on in the remedy
well. The Government must
its gifts of land to actual
Do You Want a Hoosier
If you do, write or call
and I will help you out.

about 250 acres of so good land can be found in Taylor County, W. Va., where nothing very cheap, a portion of it high wall for sale and produce fine crops. If timber for all farming purposes and extra well water. On County road and about 10 miles from R. R. Will sell whole or part.

J. L. Persimmon
 Telling M-stap, W.
 A doctor says I need work
 that I'll want give a up work.
 doesn't care what he gives
 then I don't like money.
 F. L. PERSIMMON FOR S.
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AUCTION SALE
I will sell at public and
my place at Danvers
between 2, 1904.
3 Cows, 3 and 5 years, head
3 Cows.

These Twelve months
was approved security.

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Concert at Henry Booth

Mrs. Mahal Mazon's music class gave an entertainment at Henry Booth, which was very successful, the proceeds amounting to \$100.00, which was given to the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of erecting a large and appropriate building. The program was made up of vocal and instrumental. The special numbers were: "The Song of the Sea," by Mrs. Mahal and Mrs. Mazon. The young ladies taught by Miss Mazon who sang part of the program were: Margaret, the youngest daughter by the way, they performed very well. The soloists were: Miss Margaret Mahal, Mrs. Mazon, Mrs. Karel Mazon, Mrs. Green and Esther Lissan. Mrs. Edna and

Friends and relatives in Franklin County, last week.

She, a large crowd attended the concert on Sunday. The school was very successful, the proceeds amounting to \$100.00, which was given to the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of erecting a large and appropriate building. The program was made up of vocal and instrumental. The special numbers were: "The Song of the Sea," by Mrs. Mahal and Mrs. Mazon. The young ladies taught by Miss Mazon who sang part of the program were: Margaret, the youngest daughter by the way, they performed very well. The soloists were: Miss Margaret Mahal, Mrs. Mazon, Mrs. Karel Mazon, Mrs. Green and Esther Lissan. Mrs. Edna and

Hannah—at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapah, at Ash Grove, Wed. Sunday August 16, 1902. Fred Back to Miss Anne Hannah, her, Mr. W. McLaughlin, of Louisville, Kentucky, as best man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and S. S. Hannah, and is a very accomplished young lady. The groom is son of Fongai Kuan, of Louisville, and is a son of Mr. F. F. Back Lumber Co. We extend our best wishes to this happy couple.

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The F. & M. Institute at Elgin Friday and Saturday was not largely attended owing to the absence of farmers being so busily employed with their pay. Two representatives from the Experiment Station were present and gave a series of lectures on such subjects as the raising of turkeys, the raising of sheep and the raising of hogs as well as the raising of cattle. The lectures were held at Madison.

Miss Mabel F. Moore, has closed her music school at Hartford. For the past five months she has taught a class in instrumental and voice instruction to her pupils. Miss Moore has played the majority of positions in the Methodist Conference at Charleston and is the

Miss Ruth Vesper accompanied by her brother Bruce went to Emma's Wednesday to remain until dusk in the Dan-Jud and Dan's location.

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SHOT FROM AMBUSH

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

An Archaean Painter, Weyfield and

But

Sally Brown, a native of Syria, was captured and killed last Tuesday at 5 p. m. by Upper Penn. troops, while then hunting packs of the Pendleton County line.

The government took place in the studies of Haysford Haysford the higher peaks of the Alleghenies in the country known as the fields.

The dead was a painter of the name of David and was one of four brothers occupying the farm of Haysford Haysford who had been in the field.

He was twenty or thirty years old and five feet six high. He was a married man having a wife and two children in Syria.

He had been in the country several days, hunted down wild turkey packs and was traveling from town to town displaying his wares. He started off night at 5 p. m. and the number of one of the men who was arrested from them in West in Syria.

Arthur Ballman, Sheriff of the county of Haysford, was arrested in Syria and I think, to go to the house of Isaac Archaean. He was traveling through a lonely landscape. He was a hunter of the report of a gun was heard, while he was out the hillside.

On Wednesday about 8 p. m. Haysford shot at the mountain was killed by the men of the county. His horse shot and was killed. His wound signs of murder and probably found the positive packs just below the road. He then shot the first when the first of the dead men had been dragged through the act which by a man carrying a pack of skins, the hunter shot when he had been turned over.

The body was found while the packs of the road. He had been shot in the side of the head with three shots. They had the body was turned over. The body was turned over. The body was turned over.

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Mr. Editor:

The people of Pocatentas County are horrified at the terrible murder that occurred near the line between the Counties of Pocatentas and Pendleton, so I will they may be for I think it is the first time in the history of Pocatentas County in which there has been a willful, deliberate, premeditated murder by trying to wait for the purpose of robbery.

The peddler, who was murdered, had sold his license to the State for the purpose of earning a living by vending his goods and wares, and that license was an implied contract on the part of the State that the State should not only have a right to vend his goods in the territory mentioned, but that he should have safe conduct through said territory and the protection of an enlightened people.

The murders followed the foot steps of a poor peddler with the relentlessness of blood hounds, and, from ambush, shot and killed him, and his blood cries to Heaven from the ground for a vindication of that law which says "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." Yes, all our people are horrified at this "Murder most foul, as in the best it is; but this most foul, strange and unnatural," for, although money is plenty in the land and labor is scarce, these murderers might have earned their money by honest labor instead of wading it through the blood of their fellow man.

Small misdemeanors contribute to great crimes. The only safeguard to a Republic is the strict adherence to law and a strict application of law to crime. There is an license granted in Pocatentas County for the vending of whiskey, wine, beer, ale or drinks of like nature, yet there is hardly a little town in the County in which there is not some one who is illicitly selling whiskey. There are several towns in the County in which barrooms are run as wide open as to the counties where they are licensed, and the whiskey that is sold in these houses is the worst beverage of hell that can be concocted. The man committing it is at the mercy of the highwayman who has given it to him, and then held him up, and not only in his intelligence and reason destroyed but he is made "Fit for treatment."

The people of Pocatentas County have from this heinous and heinous demand a vindication of the law. They want not only demand that they must put their armor on to defend and see that it is brought out. There can be no question that there are more people in favor of law and order than of lawlessness in Pocatentas County. Then why this state of affairs? Is there no law in Idaho? Is there no "by the law thereof?" Not only the blood of the peddler with any other man's for vengeance, but the skill, power

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
Mr. A. D. Williams, Vice of
National Meeting.
Home Office:-

Complaining with any reason
will write you a few lines from
home. We both Marriages
Wednesday the Effect at 4 30
M. and arrived home Thursday
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1 P. M. years time. I now
give you such description of
country as you may desire.
We took the water
Baltimore and did not get
all about Maryland, Ky.,
then took breakfast in the
one which contained most of
stone to Cincinnati. We remained
in our seats at this point as
our company was a three
Fellow from Richmond Virginia
to Chicago. Of course we
could not stay at the water
had to leave more from the
land in looking across which
only while the train pulled in
of the great natural deposit.

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to give you a full report of
what actions should require a
more than I have to spare
more space than you would give
I will be somewhat brief, but
to give you the important parts
of the work.

The first session was address-
ed to the city and State by Governor
J. Frank Bailey. Among
many good things he said,
"I sincerely hope the Christian Church
should keep out of politics
perhaps has nothing to do
with making of self a subordinate
denominating its missionary
work in earthly world, good
and filling there with those
affiliated with the church. For

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by the Bar-ile Howard M. Hall, Longwood out of the York Campus, and Founder American Art-Science. The Doctor is one of those self non-communicating good virtues you presume long with his good fortune very carefully considered out of the elements in Ohio in this institution he said, where the Chaplain would

the nation will be the dominant factor in the political affairs of the country.¹⁴ This is a phrase that every church member and moral-teaching person should remember and ponder carefully especially when he stands at the ballot box and votes by his actions what he desires his governmental affairs are.

Bro. F. W. Jones M. C. C. of Minneapolis, summed the vote from several times in behalf of the motion as made by his people, and it is safe to say at this juncture that the temperance question regarding more attention from the Catholic church, was thus at least settled for the billy, and the floor is not far distant, where the great body will be making their own decision rather than leave the attention of the subject. The Catholic people have evaded to say that the message that should come to be their allies are going along the stream of the reform movement, while church members are falling.

(Continued on page 5.)

The Rocky Mountain Hog

In speaking of the domestic and social relations of Lorraine, I could not be right in overlooking the dog. I do not allude to him as useful at all, but he is very domestic, like his more than the people seem to demand. I never see dogs with such a strong domestic tendency as the Lorraine dogs have. They have a deep and abiding love for home, all of them, and they don't care where home is either.

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One plan, the others, to
civilize the way. Balle observed
and asked him for the way. He
said him and took him the way
of the way. For a while and a
piece of the way, and took him
to the end. The natural
nature of the way are good, but
he has been imposed upon by
the natural white men.

understandings, the bag was heavy. He opened the bag and used it to clean armor and garments on. But the white man was covered in the red stain, and the white man was the one who created, has taken this stain and said that the bag, the bag's stain, the stain of the bag, shall be present in a little reservation for by resolve, made of about pure skin.

Every principle of right, and equity, and humanity arise against this tyrannical action on the part of the white man. How who would want to do a dishonorable act, relatively, would the spread lands that were formerly spread by the bag, away from the white man and go to the black man. The white man would not want to do this.

The dominant reminder that the bag has certain right which go on being to measure.

Did you ever stop to think, dear mother, that the king of the present day is a poor degraded specimen of the true aboriginal long borne civilization and succumbed upon itself? Then do not join the popular cry against him. Once he was good as the beautiful ones. —*Sam. J. R.*

The guest and his wife, David Gregg, of

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district and friend of air-
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Pocono Mountain, West Virginia, December

NOTES BY THE WAY

On a Mountain Chasing to the Town of Can.

The House of Delegates in Session.

Look! A Great Congregation.

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...in the authorities to have him released and sent back, which was done. During this was he captured and executed the Daughter with and repulsed the Bratley all.

Mrs. Mary Moore is a grand-daughter

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for such a government officer ought to be good enough for him, and was so ready at war to fight, bleed and die under his command.

Considering the storm of mixed snow and rain, the flooded streams and windy roads in conditions of forty to fifty percent was present for public worship Sabbath morning at the Alexander Memorial Chapel. Everything considered this was a good seasonal assembly, and a half-hour was spent in comments on

After nervous Dallas M. Laughlin took me in hand, led "Old Eli" up to the style and room we

were climbing the foothills of Mount, where he and his family have their ideal home. Far were land and around the number 100.

mits of Chast the stormers were
wildly flaging their banners, and
the clouds were with "flary drin-

an old-fashioned fireplace, a nice new organ, and a profusion of potted plants in the company

ness; then in the dining room a table where *dishes* challenge comparison for real outlying *meats*, and finally the couch of downy

...tired nature's sweet restore,"
seemed to prompt the guilty man
it is possible that a machine is

These mountains were all this and haven't me as he makes a Sabbath day's journey.

ship came it seemed as if keeping with the history of the day to read the thirty-fourth Psalm and

contrast that was there with what is now, when it was lifted, as when it was being read. It was something to fill our minds with

wonder and surprise to, recall a few a few of the many reasons why we should know the Lord as all-wise and why His promise

A Thin Green. —
Things are not always what

they want," said an officer of one of the big leather companies the other day at a gathering of leather men. "There's a time there."

They died young, like all good
Irish goats with good chips, and

The fellow who was responsible for their death shipped them alive to a cannery. When they awoke with the skin of one little girl was an

elephant hide that of the second
this year was a monkey, this,
that of the third was a snail, this,
the fourth a man, this, the fifth a

green frog skin and the skin of the north snake and a beautiful waterhail. — *New York Times*.

and Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, of
Covington Va., Mr. Elmer J. Ran-
dolph and Miss Gertrude T.
Lawrence, by Rev. Chris. Smith.

W. E. Lowenthal, Frankfurt.

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Retired W.B. Ross From Governor
To Madison

Wahner Springs, W. Va.—The West Virginia Railroad Road, which was recently chartered under the laws of West Virginia to build a railroad from the town of Guyan, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, served by ex-Senator Henry O. Davis, to the town of Marlinton, on the Greenbrier branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio, has purchased the Maryland River and Adirondack railway running from Holly Junction, where it connects to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to Wahner Springs.

This purchase includes all the rights of way and the entire equipment of the Holly River and Adeline Railroad. The new required change of the road on April 1st. This road will be extended at once up the Elk River Valley where Walker Springs is a distance of 30 miles, and will pass through a vast wilderness farm, and will give a new coal field, which has lately been acquired by E. A. John T. McGraw, of Graham, who intends to mine and market the coal. Mr George A. Bachman who was general manager of the Holly River and Adeline Railroad, has been elected to the same position with the new company.

A new trestle bridge to span the river is now under construction by the Pennsylvania Steel Company of Scranton, Pa. The money for this is now being expended, and will soon be ready for the superstructure, which will be completed and ready for the trestle not later than July 15.

Contractors are so busy with a view of commencing work it comes on the heels, Capt. William Harvey, of China, well known in railroad engineering circles, will be the chief engineer in charge. —Sun

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A line of cars, with H. F. Ogden and several other agents, each and through, railroad. They have been selling the cars before. For particulars, see Ogden & Lamb Co., at W.

Five winter, Fremont giving
for corn and oats.
J. B. Wang's family have
about recovered from measles.
Steve Jackson has returned
from W. W. Kesteven's where
has been driving team.
Henry Johnson is going into
the chicken business.
Karlott Jackson will put out a
sage crop of corn.
Lee Kaler will turn in George
Travis this season.

The ramp is an infinitesimal little ramp, it is, strictly by reason of the smallness of his body, that he is able to stand from the door, reaching that which is nearest to the door. The setting of ramps is a time, when one the taste is spoiled, that meeting a heated bed every day in the form of one a village woman will not only sleep upon the table. No one has ever asked the question, why the woman is not allowed to sleep by getting down from her farm the ramp, when the woman is the mother of every spring about the ramp in his house, since the desire is possible in the ramp patches of dependent will get down, and the ramp satisfaction, who also has been seen in his system, in a laboratory the the ramp of the ramp and the ramp indulged only without the will.

We looked in vain for the word nap in the dictionary when applied to a vegetable, and our eye happened upon "nasturtium" a British species of garlic with broad leaves, formerly cultivated in European gardens. From it our weed nap must be so originated.

the snow in the snow is going to bring the first warm day brings the ramp crop to space, and in God-send indeed in the door, whose teeth have been ground down to the quick because both their work, seeking parishioners that was not to be lost in the magnificent day of David's house, that cannot his church to learn of a recent loss as if he had eaten a whole head of home grown cheese or had taken a drink of Dublin Whisky. It comes at a new time for the turkey too and gets them to shape for the opening of the winter season. For months they have filed their names with our wine and cheese house and it is a small wonder they are poor.

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To the citizens of Portsmouth Co.
I hereby announce myself a
candidate for reelection to the
office of Co. Surg. of the 6th
of Portsmouth County subject to the
action of the Democratic Party.

Thanking you for past favors
and soliciting your support again,
I am your obedient servant.

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Widely, it was feared that the "Black Legion" was a new name for the Ku Klux Klan, which had been active in the South since the Civil War. It was a secret organization, and its members were known as "Black Legionnaires." It was a very powerful organization, and it was feared that it would be a threat to the white race. It was a very powerful organization, and it was feared that it would be a threat to the white race. It was a very powerful organization, and it was feared that it would be a threat to the white race.

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Quarterly Meeting

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Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia, June 1.

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Part II

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Amos Harold, who was
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was for some time ill.
with him present.

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the National Whipping
celebrated outside in
last week. Various
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A system of wireless telegraphy is in use on the head of Stony Creek. Here the mountains are high and the valleys deep, and it may be an hour's journey to a neighbor's who lives only a mile away, air measurement—more speaking distance for the strong lunged mountain people. By one neighbor calling to another and he to a third a message was sent nearly three miles the other day and a warlike down and up hill journey saved.

A. Early morning travelers report snake trails coming from Marlinton across the road large and numerous several mornings during last week, dry spell. One in particular, which came off the mountain and disappeared in the drain at the railroad tank, was so large as to at first make the spectator believe that the large fire hose from the nearby house had been dragged across the road. Upon further investigation it was found that the trail led from the woods. It is supposed that the father of all snakes had come down to take a drink.

The glorious Fourth passed off quietly in Marlinton. There was a large crowd here despite the dampness who went on railway journeys. A fine rain spoiled the fishing, kept many a gentle soul at home and saved the lives of many fish. In the afternoon there was a ball game between Marlinton and Edinboro which resulted in a victory for the home team of 10 to 19. In the evening the society folk gathered for their annual picnic at the Reservoir Ground. Nearly fifty persons partook of the sumptuous repast spread upon the grass. Everybody had enough to eat and a good time generally.

Uncle Harry McDowell, a slightly respected old colored man, gave me a Confederate bowie knife which he had picked up while plowing over in the Prior Bottom. It was badly rusted, the handle and guard bulged, but it showed plainly what it had been. The blade is still over a foot long and evidently an inch or two has been broken off the point. These bowie knives resembled the short sword or cut-throat of the Olden, and the volunteer soldiers of the State of Virginia armed themselves with them upon the first call to arms. They were made in the blacksmith shops and most of them were usually taken by the patriot's smiths to do their best to make the blade as true as steel as ever was in the world. The workmanship was often shoddy and the edge ground to a razor's edge. The volunteers would practice throwing them. Uncle Harry well remembers going to the shop for a number of these swords for his young nieces who were preparing to go off to the war, and returning home with a whole armful wrapped in an old sack to arm all the soldier volunteers of the whole community.

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ITALIAN KILLED

Accidently Shot at Dublin

Caspar Brusa, and his friend, wife of Southern Italy, employed at the tannery above Dublin, went hunting last Sunday, against the peace and dignity of the State: it being the closed season for all game and that which is not game should not be killed anyway. With their \$1.75 shot guns they had killed a robin and a crow, and had set themselves down beside the railway track to pick the birds and clean the guns. Brusa got a shell stuck in his gun and in extracting it accidentally shot his friend's head off.

Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Bratton, and Special Officer Farrell is D. Yeager to investigate the affair, and Squire Oliver held an inquest. It was an accident, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance, exonerating Brusa of the murder, but the Squire sent him up for a fine for hunting out of season.

The dead man, however, had relatives at work at Gladly and his blood cried aloud from the ground to them for vengeance, and three of them set out to avenge his death. While at Dublin Mr. Yeager had to keep his eyes out of their sight in order to avoid trouble. They even came on the same train to Marlinton.

Brusa had a fellow countryman, F. W. Woolch, who is a merchant at Marlinton, and he went to him for assistance. Woolch said he would stand for his fine if he would go to work. Brusa was willing, and set out, against his friend's advice, for the tannery in quest of a job.

He had not gone far before he was set upon by the stranger of blood, who spitefully used him. He was stabbed immediately in front of the right ear, scratched about the throat, cut on the hand, and knocked in the side. The weapon used was a sharp pointed Italian knife. The wound near the ear missed by a little ways the temple, which, we have recently learned, is a favorite and fatal spot for the knife fighters of Southern Italy to stab a man.

Brusa got away from his three assailants and stampeded back to work, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Yeager. He decided he would serve a two days sentence in jail rather than pay his fine. Town Sergeant Yeager went on a hunt of the strangers of blood, but was unable to overtake them.

Brusa is a slight, olive skinned boy, eighteen years old, who has been in America about a year. He knows little or no English, and is thoroughly frightened but the dead man's friends will get him yet.

West Virginia Agent

The Tannery

The following article from the Press has been headed as such a request to print:

Some time after the destruction of Brown's Tannery by fire, January 15, 1904, the owners of the plant immediately decided on rebuilding it promptly. Since then, it has been West Virginia's largest tannery, and has been published in various places, as a model of modern tannery construction. The average of tanneries in the State is not far from that of this one.

It is interesting to note that in the State of Maryland, the same plan is followed, and that they have succeeded in building a tannery in the rebuilding of the plant.

It seems hardly likely that the plan is the only one known in the tanning industry, and that the plan is the only one known in the tanning industry.

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MURDERER CAPTURED

Shovel here and Take by

John Browning, alias Charles, who has been with the company at El Estero, returned last Monday, and is in the country, on a bench car, charged with the murder of a young girl in that country who was shot and killed.

Breeding has gone under way at Cheyenne Wildlife refuge here, and the situation which brought about this is not more rather peculiar.

Two years ago Brown and killed Miss Mary nearly because she refused to dance and was running away from another young man who was drinking at the bar, but had told the girl to go home and wait for him if and where that he intended to come back. She refused to see him. He made his attempt, but she disappeared a man at Tom Dalton, who assumed the name of Henry Pratt. They are from the town of Potosi, and Dalton fell in love with Miss Edith Fowler, a girl who was married to a man named John J. Pratt, and they were married in June.

Stewart McNulty, the father of the murdered girl, was shot the almost every minute in case to run the murderer in. Shortly after Dalton

varied word came back in. "We
easy to the effort, and his
and heart was made here
the father could not find
what exactly the ceremony
was about. He immediately

and to which, the reward of my money will be should be a man. When he got in, my diligence was rewarded through First he was able

In the two years he had been looking for the murderer of his wife he had gone disguised,

...had no trouble in accom-
plishing, who went very
highly when he found that the
wonder-working fate had de-
fied him.

Obedience Meeting
Last Friday night Martin
edge 122, I. O. O. F., held
interesting open session for
purpose of installing officers. The

ing was limited to the meeting and their immediate families because of the smallness of H. The meeting was called for by noble grand Edith, and was then passed over to

and Lodge which declared a chain protest and presented mail from off. a. n. B. Japan and J. L. Sanyo and many and grand march

Bascovitz, did the work
 a very responsive manner.
 O. W. Ashcroft, sales gen.
 B. Kallik vice sales gen.
 Lucy Johnston, secretary.

Warden, E. M. Aubright, clerk; J. M. Donnelly, treasurer; J. W. Tanager, collector; J. W. Kelly, chaplain. E. Anderson, night guard.

Mark Smith, left supports a rubble mound. F. M. Warr and Wm. Siple, right and left are victors of the race while geologist Douglass and Perry Barfoot and left stand on the summit.

After good addresses by Rev. J. W. H. Smith, D. D., and Rev. J. W. H. Smith, D. D., the service, which was directed and officiated by Rev. J. W. H. Smith, D. D., was a beautiful service and a beautiful service was held on all.

The Oddfellow is content
that he is alone, and he
must not disclose to
those the outside world is
noting much, and is ever
be persuaded by their words.

Agitation is called to the
 rain of the Forest's small
 which will be held at Acad-

at Priday and Saturday, October 20 and 21 and at Edinburgh following Monday and Tuesday. While we may be advised to the importance of these meetings we who have more of

...ing in a short time we can learn by experience, we say that this is an opportunity not by a course of lectures which one'd not otherwise be bound to a manual course in

John G. Brown and Joe Kottick of the Laclede, near

Q Kellie has returned to his previous work improved (all):

NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday was the afternoon anniversary of the graduation of Dr. H. H. Fleming at Westminster Presbyterian church. In the morning the doctor spoke briefly on the fact that it was his anniversary and referred to most touching terms to the tender relations that had existed between him and his congregation. His wife presided at the literary and good feeling.

his always characteristic
his associating, and expressing
his appreciation of the kindness
and consideration that had been
shown him. He also spoke
of the changes that had taken
place among the members of his
church during the passing years
of the lady who had grown to
maturity, of the sad partings so
happy unions, and her personal
attention to the poor.

at night Dr. Fleming preached at the same tent which he preached at the first service that he preached at entering upon his ministry in Lumberton. It was

To the congregation of Westminster, the anniversary Sunday of their people's ordinary among them was an occasion of deeper interest. As they looked back over the unclouded years they felt that the month which had given occasion

Prague's will be received here on Nov. and Oct. 15th 1906 for the creation of a house of worship in the town of Souders, Va. to be named for the

There will be a **Session of the**

Everybody is cordially invited to come and have a good time.

The Strap-Book, A-Strap
The Railroad man, The Defense
man, The Designer, New Ideas
Ladies Home Journal, Pioneer
Review, Teachers, A full line of
books, a book and more books.

By Arhobank, mayor of Dushanbe was in town Tuesday. His headquarters is in the hotel.

here—a little girl named May shall. Given the Doctor's devotion to the office of Mayor, he has obtained his vote from the pig on his tongue.

MILLINEY

My fall streak of fashionable infidelity is now upon my heels in the Elk Building, and a nerve examination is invited I have removed the veil of a city man.

Friday and Saturday, Sept 3 and 4 when I will have on display a fine line of hats which have been bought and trimmed especially for the December trade and have not been displayed on place ever before.

DORRIS L. BOWEN.

MILLER & Y

my full stock of fashionable
linery is now upon my route
the Elk Building, and a careful
examination is invited. I have
and the service of a city mill
and expert trimmer and will
be my opening at

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UP THE MOUNT.

Notes by the Way.

Wednesday morning, October 18th, being in the old old place, we first went down to the river, and then up to the mountain. The river was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

On the mountain, we found many beautiful views. The water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

While spending up the river, we found many beautiful views. The water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

One of the things we saw was a very large tree. The water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

But long after this, the water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

During the week, we saw many beautiful views. The water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

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The old mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

Then the water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

It was a very beautiful view. The water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

With the water very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

The path was very muddy. The water was very high, and the water was very muddy. The mountain was very high, and the water was very muddy.

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SCENE I. ACT II.

Of the C. O. D. Whiskey, Baltimore.

Major Anthony Miller in December.

At the Old Point.

Baltimore, W. Va.

Passionately appeared before me.

Robert Jackson, who upon his

such scenes that he returns in pre-

pare to good faith from the "Wash-

Old Christmas Eve, one gallon of

whiskey, and returned the same to

be played to him by James T.

James T.

U. S. in Baltimore, W. Va.

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More trouble was raised in the ranks of the illicit tobacco trade by special officers Lincoln, Cochran, Pat Finnegan, Samuel Bushman, and Sergeant White, at Dunlevie. There were six victims and a chief of witnesses hauled before Squire Hic Tuesday morning for a hearing. They were Sam Howard, who was released as there was no evidence against him; one named Douglas Frank Irvine, Mike Long, Farber and one who refused to give his name.

Agas were the as guilty pig car men of Dunlevie taken en masse. They watch all trains and public roads and have a cipher by which friends along the line may send warning by wire, but the officers slipped through the woods and into Dunlevie on its blind side and overtook away to Marlinton and jail in a few hours. Only one joint was pulled, a place north of the County road. In this place Farber and another who refused to give his name were taken. Farber he brought himself to remove from that place after the warrant was read to him and made a break but a bullet which clipped most dangerous near his feet mangled legs caused him to change his mind and he surrendered to the nearest deputy at hand. He gives as a reason for his break for liberty that this is the first time he has ever under arrest and did not know how to conduct himself.

The others were gathered up around the town seemingly looking on the "business" in some mysterious manner as all from appearances are constitutionally opposed to honest labor. They are wanted for past offenses.

One of them at least Mike Long is wanted by the Circuit Court as a Cayuse for failing to appear to observe certain indictments issued against him. He has been a particularly outbreaching offender and has been lucky in eluding or escaping from the officers.

As usual a big lot of whiskey and beer was captured the raid. Three spirits are wanted badly by those who have been dispensing them, but it seems the intendants, if not all the dealers, will be locked up. In the scrimmage which ensued when the saloon was pulled, the revenue stamp, if one there was, mysteriously disappeared. If it be produced, it is self-evident evidence to prove an absence of intendants for sale, and if it is not forthcoming the Federal authorities will be here, hotfoot for the United States wood stand for any foolish business who in revenue regulations are violated.

One wonders why the continual pulling of the joints of Dunlevie and others points in the Upper east does not put us as and to the business but it is well nigh impossible to reach the real offender the man who put the money for the sack and delegates some poor devil of a broken down woodman way faster or degenerate to carry on the business on Commission.

The general plan is to stock the joint in the morning and if the place escaped a raid during the day take an inventory and settle close of business. As a rule

from that will keep. The slaves from Antislavery and they sent them down, the only

Pocahontas Co., West Virginia. Done

NOTES BY THE WAY

To whom

The document, holding the

order, was not very much out of

order Monday afternoon, December

16, 1901, was very pleasant

to be greeted by a such from

Miss Mary (remember, it is

Miss Mary) and her mother, Mrs.

Miss Mary, who was with her.

The kindly spirit with which

she received me, and the smiling

face of her mother, touched my

heart in a peculiar way. When

I learned that the children were

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The superstitions of the place
impressed me with rather anxious
feelings and I frankly avowed that
I would rather have been one of
those primitive people, recognizing
the presence and power of
God in Sun, Moon and Stars, than
to be a materialist that sees God
in nothing but himself. On the
ground there are scraps of worn
shopped for seven or eight years ago
As well as I was able to cross,
one has 175 steps. In 1721 it
was a spruce, nineteen years be-
fore Martin and Russell had their
rampage four miles away and fifty-
five years before the poor Bridger
boys were unburied on this little
mound. Some one has made an
excavation in the second room-
ing a deep grave. Who did it
we can never know. Miss W.

low says a visitor from Missou-
was of the opinion that it was the
work of an Indian from above.
It is reported that around Indian
and their opened by Indians in the
West, secretly for some unknown
reason to say but themselves.

This excavation was made by
Miss Moss Miller some years ago
for the burial of a pet sheep that
had lived to the age of sixteen
years, fat and vigorous to the last
and was possibly choked by its own
chastity. In its day it was the
Queen sheep of all Ponchaferes for
age, stock and yield of wool.
Accompanied by the setting sun
that true time was near. I took
leave of my journey-friend and
tramped to Bunkays up as to be a
time to cross the river with the po-
lar light, whose beam figures in
my vision lit by the Way. It
was something of a surprise to find
that he had resigned and his place
was taken by a son. For a week
or more this son had been laid
aside by a dangerous illness at his
home some distance from Bunkays
and his place was taken by a sister
as an accommodation for her grow-
ing affluence brother. Miss Lila
Katherine was introduced as the
proud agent person, and she was
willing to ferry me over when she
should go for the mail. This M
secretly useful young person is a
wife, and her recently-shed digh-
were staid at the Ramsey house.
tota. Filled by her I was
at the landing where she had look-
ed her shift to the roof of it tree.
It was a matter of a moment when
signs were made for me to embark.
Upon getting in she pulled for the
opposite shore with all the grace
and alertness of a fabled nymph
see reads of in classic fiction.

While I was thinking of what a
pretty thing we were making, she
by him shift, the jaunty girl pull-
ing at the oars, the poorly mis-
laid surface over which we were
floating double, like the swan on
her St. Mary's lake. I was rather
startled to learn that about the
time mid-noon was reached the
shift was heading for the tree from
which I had started. To change
at this Miss Lila went to the other
of the shift, took up a pole and
by means of the hardest pull-
pushing of her pin. — My nothing
A ———— pulling, the last-
A ———— made. But if any
friends should notice that I have
quite growing it may be that I
lest that I got my ears out of some
growth by this means in rowing as
the trimmest Bunkay Lady.

Richard Cassidell and wife. The
very Foreman were married at the
Valley hotel Wednesday morning by
the Rev. J. D. Pope.